LOCAL SHOPWEN NOTIFIED STRIKE SETTLED

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AD NO PROOF ON WHICH TO OUST AMERICAN CONSULS.

SEE INTIMIDATION

Sharp Message to London from State Department May be Next Move.

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Washington.—Thorough investiga-tion of all the evidence in the case of the two American consuls whose predentials were revoked by Great Britain has convinced the United govern-



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British are naturally solicitous about British are naturally solicitous about their carrying trade—they shelieve they need it to puy their war debts and keep their commercial advantages of the past. The United States shipping board, if sheompetently managed, will not district the British. managed, will not disturb the British, what they fear most is that the government here will really make progress in the shipping business or, worse yet, that private American interests will be able to reach a degree of officiency not possible under-American government operation.

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Naturally, American colleials look askance at what they consider the conspiracies of competition. One hears tales of British intimidation of American consuls throughout the world. It for instance, an American and other organizations which have been active in good roads movement. The start was made at the Illinois state line with only a nucleus consiststate line with only and the same with only and the speakers are with only and the speak world. If for instance, an American consul is removed and the cause has no connection with shipping, rumory are said to be propagated to make other consuls believe they foo will lose their posts if they work too consplcuously in favor of American trade and shipping. oing. o latest incident

aroused the impresistent mumbrs of change in management of the United States shipping board. These rumors (Continued on Fage 2.)

Mrs. Harding Has Comfortable Night

Washington — Further improvement in the condition of Mrs. Harding was reported Thursday by Brig. Gen Sawyer, white house physician. The president's wife, he said, spent an excellent night—the best since her illness became critical. Satisfactory recuperative progress, he added, is being made.

Announcement was made at the white House that, in view of the stendy improvement in Mrs. Harding's condition, no more formal bulletins would be issued to the press.

Steamer Floated After Stranding

New Orleans.—The passenger and freight steamship Yucatau, reported sunk Wednesday uight in the harbor of Tampico. Mex. was floated early Thursday after pounding all night on a bar, and succeeding in making port, according to a wireless message received by Dudley Thomas, locul manager of the Ward line. The shipping board tanker Danville, is helpless on the beach 10 miles north of Tampico and has called for help, the message said.

ADOIT RECLAMATION MEASURE
Washington—Tho amendment of,
Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, to
the administration Liberian loan bill
to appropriate \$20,000.000 for completion and development of western
land reclamation projects, was adontland reclamation projects, was adoptod Thursday by the senate, 26 to 23.

Gazette Will Find Tenant for You

Every day your rental property stands vacant just adds that much to the cost of ownlag it—it is a liability instead of an asset Don't walt for the right one to hunt you up and read the for rent sign on the property. Describe it in an ad in the Rent Columns on the Gazzette Classified page...

On Sept. 9 an ad appeared of-fering part of a duplex house for, rent which attracted 15- answers in one day. One of the advan-tages of this feature is, that the landlord has an opportunity to make a choice of tenants.

Call the Gazette Ad-Taker now and have her write copy for your ad. [Phope 2500.]

BRITISH ACT ADDS Text of Agreement to End RAILROADS Strike

Chicago.—The. "memorandum of agreement" ending the shopmen of agreement" ending the shopmen of agreement ending the shopmen of agreement ending the shopmen of agreement of the characteristics of the class they originally held on June 30, 1922, and at the committee of the rallway employes the department of the American Federation of Labor, is as follows:

1—In order to bring to an end the casisting strike of employes upon the undersigned railgoads and relieve the country from the adverse effects theroof and to expedite the movement of essential traffic, the following memorandum of agreement is made upon the understanding, which the parties Eereto accept, that the

the parties hereto accept, that the terms hereof shall be carried out by the officers of the companies and the representatives, of the employes in a spirit of conciliation and sincere purpose to effect a genuine set terms to the matters in control time and others who were as of the matters in control time and others who were as of the set of the matters in control time and others who were as of the set of the matters in control time and others who were as of the set of the matters in control time. cere purpose to effect a genuino set-tlement of the matters in contro-versy referred to below. This para-graph does not apply to orginalude

Many Stops; Entertain-

ment Planned.

with an elaborate auto tour, covering

180 miles, under the auspices of The Milwaukee Sentinet, in the following

out of an elaborate program, plans for which included parteipation by civic bodies in many cifies embraced

in the highway and ending late in the day with the arrival of the delega-tions at Green Bay, where a banquet.

and dance at Bay Beach was plan-The start was made at the Illinois

These included Tails, Silnger, Fond du Menomonée Falls, Slinger, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenth, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberiy, Kaukauna, De-

The procession moved at the rate f 25 miles an hour.

The Washington county delegation

highways 15 and 55.

Luncheon was to be served at Riv-

crside park at Neonah.

A general reheme of entertainment including band concerts, noveltles and features; was provided

House Puts

e and Green Bay.

June 30, 1922, properly on leave of (Continued on page 4)

HOME LOCKS GOOD TO BOY RUNAWAYS, **OUT TO BE COWBOYS**

two Janesville boys, aged 11 and 12 were apprehended in Madison, Thursday, by police officers and returned to their homes in this elly. The two lads, penniless and without proper clothing, disappeared from here Mon-

Upon investigation they were discovered in Madison, Thursday morning, in the Northwestern railroad yards; where they had spent the nightwiseping on a lumber pile.
"I didn't want to no to school," one sobbed this morning in the police station. "I wanted to be a cowboy and light Indians like they do in the movies. It my pa will only let mo, I'll go back to school and I ain't going to run away again."

ENTRIES ARRIVE FOR QUEEN RACE

The first stop was made at Ken-esha, where the first added delega-tion was taken on. Twenty minute programs were arranged at all cities along the route and shorter stops were made at villages, along the route. Other delegations, joined the Several Nominations Are Received-Girls Urged to Attend Meeting Tonight.

Nominations of candidates for the harvest queen contests Sent 48-22, began arriving at the Chamber of Commerce. Thursday, and from early indications there is going to be real competition. The coming Saturday

indications there is going Saturday competition. The coming of the contest when votes will go on sale and ballot baxes will be placed at various points in the downtown district.

All candidates are urged to attend a meeting at the Chainber of Commonree at 8 of clock tonight to receive allotments of ballots and to be given allotments of ballots and to be given distributions and learn the details of the content we will be part pay.

Continue Plans for Benefit.

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Mrs. Hart Says A.R.A. Says Russ She'll Sue Bill Tos Angeles, Calif.—Suit for divorce on the grounds of "extreme cruelty" will be instituted at once against Wm. S. Hart, film actor: by Mrs. Winifred, Westoyer, Hart, according to an announcement by Mrs. Hart's attorney, who, however, declined to give details of the allegations which he appropried avoided by

the message said.

Find Baby's Body

Beneath Bridge

Monroe—A repugnant-odor rising from weeds beside an overhead railrong who discorped a bundle of bed guilts and woman's garments wrapped about the remains of a baby. The coroner and officers are investigating the theory that the bundle was deposited there a month ago by a young mother who left-the city the next day.

Hart's attorney, who, however, the decided and expressions, of thanks think the promised swould be made.

Reports that Hart had reached a graduale and expressions, of thanks the last few weeks. Communications by wire and post continue to come the last few weeks. Communications by wire and post continue to come complete settlement with his from every district signed by village of the last few weeks. Communications by wire and post continue to come effected and that his citent would ask for a much larger sum when the number of legal separation came up.

HELD DURING PROBE

INTO FATAL FIGHT

Lamenter—John Jenni, 45, Dubique, Ia., is held in the Grant county that the bundle was deposited there a month ago by a young mother who left-the city the next day.

Madison — Shade trees along highways in several sections of the state have been cut down in violation of the state law, according to complaints that have come to the Wisdonsin highway commission. Prosecution of the vandals injuring trees along state roads will be undertaken when brought to the attention of the highway department.

In some places trees have been cut down to give a clearer view to signboards, while in others they have been destroyed to make way for telephone and telegraph poles. In each case the law is violated and the guilty person subject to prosecution.

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CAPPER-TINCHETA

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MORE BAU CLAIRE STUDENTS
Ena Claire—One hundred more students entered Eau Claire normal on the opening day than on any other previous registration day. With an initial encollment of 380, a total of conference, the Cappar-Tincher bill, designed to meet the decision of the initial encollment of 380, a total of conference out tholding inoperative certain sections of the present law of the year.

END IS IN SIGHT

ern to Confer with Shopmen Today.

While official notice of the settle-ment of the federated slop crafts' strike was received here Thursday

settlement on certain railroads, of which you can which you will be later fully

"As far as I know, all the men are taking the settlement well," he said They have full confidence in Jewell and believe that he has done what is right. We are not letting up anything until we teedly further in-

The settlement came, or the 75th day of the strike.

No notice of settlement has been received by officials of either the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul or the Chicago & Northwestern rall-ways here. What comments were corthcoming from this source were that indications appeared the sent-ority question has not been mentioned in the agreements.

To Protect Non-Unionists.

should the questions of the tribe was predicted come back to the U. S. railroad labor board, "the fullest and fairest consideration" will be granted. Ben. W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, said in a statement, Thursday.

statement, Thursday,

Neet in Andison

Inclined—A meeting of local railroad officials and officials of the federated shop crafts was held here
erated shop crafts was held here
thursday to Iron out grievanees develoused during, the shopmen's strike,
nowsettled on two local roads.

This conference is expected to
clear away local difficulties that
might stand in the way of complete
settlement in the shops here. In the
meantime the men are awaiting instructions from their national union
advising when they are to return to
work.

work.
Ecfore going back to the snops the
men plan to hold a mass meeting as
a means of checking premature return by some of their number.

Start Parley Saturday Washington— Direct negotiations to end the shopmen's stilkel on the Southern railway on the basis of the agreement adopted by the shop crafts general policy committee, will be inaugurated at conferences to be held here beginning Saturday.

New York.—President Loomis of the Lehigh Valley milroad, today amounced that it is 'out of the ques-tion for us to accept' the plan pro-posed to end the rail strike. He said his employes are now forming an as-

consent of the owner the gality son is liable for troble camages, le another statute makes a pergulity of destroying trees along on as well.

PPER-TINCHER

BILL TO CONFERENCE*

[An associated press.]

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[An associated press.] Centual, Louisville and Nashville and Guil Coast Lines.

MORE RAILROADS ARE READY FOR AGREEMENT Chleago Leaders of the federated railway shop crafts who Thursday WIFE OF MAYOR GRAND JUROR IN MURDER HEARING



Mrs. Charles E. Burke.

Mrs. Charles E. Burke, wife Mrs. Charles E. Burke, wife of the mayor of Gartield, N. J., is one of the seven women members of the grand jury which will probe the murder of Jack Bergan, movie daredevil, in the home of William G. Kline, motion picture location man.

Coal Prices of Illinois.

instructions and learn the details of then, and usen he will be part pay.

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Continue Plans for Benefit.

"We don't expect any strike benings of their nominations but of efft pay here. The machinists are others who are undecided as to enters who are undecided as to enters who are undecided as to entering. Charles G. Douth will addition there are 100,000 members out and the lake states.

We are not inancially in shape to dross the candidates.

Back to Work 🖟 at Milwaukee

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESSI] Ties [av associatio cuiss].
Milwankoe—The first group of the meanly 8,000 milroid shopmen in Milwankoe will return to work Monday, if not earlier, in conformity with the terms of agreement. Both the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul are numbered with those lines.

Fight, Disappears

lice Charles Newman.
Vanholtz was taken to Mercy hospital where it was reported he was badly brulsed. He left the hospital has Sanday and has not been seen

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

England, France Near War Over Turk Aggression

London.—The eastern situation is causing considerable concern here. This is reflected in the editorial columns of the morning newspapers, some of which adopt a distinctly alarmist tone. "A grave crisis" confronts the powers, says one, while others declare the "situation is

that "all the elements are presand that "the powers must act 222,060 BALLOTS at once and in agreement; if they fail to agree, nothing but

Complete Returns, Largely Of- a miracle can avert disaster." -iicial, Give Figures on Victory.

Madkon.—Complete returns from the 2528 voting precincts in Wiscon-sin, official except for 283 precincts

tary aggression is feared, military activity in the Balkans is feared, in The same returns give Covernor J. Blaine a majority of 189,870 over Attorney General William J. Morgan. The nearest approach to the vote received by LaFollette candidates on the state ticket was made by State Treasurer Henry Johnson, completing his fifth consecutive term, who came within 25.812 votes of Solomon Levitan.

Lieut, Gov. George F. Comings, LaFollette candidate for renomination, polled a 139,592 majority over Filey S. Young, his opponent, while Fred R. Zimmerman, LaFollette candidate for renomination, polled a 139,592 majority over Filey S. Young, his opponent, while Fred R. Zimmerman, LaFollette candidate for renomination, boiled a 139,592 majority over Filey S. Young, his opponent, while Fred R. Zimmerman, LaFollette candidate for renomination, boiled a 139,592 majority over Filey S. Young, his opponent, while Fred R. Zimmerman, LaFollette candidate for renomination, boiled a 139,592 majority over Filey S. Young, his opponent, while Fred R. Zimmerman, LaFollette candidate for renomination, boiled a 139,592 majority over Filey S. Young, his opponent, while Fred R. Zimmerman, LaFollette candidate for renomination, boiled a 139,592 majority of 12,005. Herman L. Ekern defeated John F. Baker, by 46,750 votes.

Total of Votes.

Following are the total votes for U. S. senator and state officers:

J. S. senator and state officers: For U. S. senatorial nomination, La-

Pollette, 361,151; Ganfield, 139.091. For republican nomination for go ornor, Blaine, 238,067; Morgan, 146,-137; McHenry, 29,086. For republican nomination for

Heutenant governor, Comings, 297,-927; Young, 158, 335.

torney, general, Ekern, 245,341; Ea-ker, 195,561.

the state, carried all but one of the 71 counties—Walworth giving Gan-field a majority of 491 Attorney General Morgan received a majority

Democrats For Behind. states.

MILLS PROTEST

AGAINST COAL PRICE
species — Forty four flour election in Minesota, Wisternam in Minesota,

BONES AND TEETH IN COTTAGE RUINS **EXHIBITED IN COURT**

driving to the danger point,'

ent for another flareup of war,"

the "legitimate aspirations" of the Turks in such a manner as to prevent the cooperation of Great Brit-

ain.
If the fear regarding the French

sen, says the note, and Russia will not recognize any decision which contradicts this point of view.

WILL NEED CONFERENCE
TO MAKE THRK PEACE
London—The impression is growing here that a Turkish peace can
only be arranged in a large international conference in which Russia,
Rumania, Bulgaria and the other Balkan states participate. [This imposi-

ocean.

Friday afternoon the Eritish cabinet will meet in full session to discuss the myriad political phases of the situation brought on by the Turkish vic-

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EXPERTS CALLED IN TO SAILSTAD CASE TO TESTIFY.

NEIGHBORS HEARD

10 Lake Nebagamon Folk Tell How Victim Died Alone in Blaze.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]
Superior—Expert testimony that
the bones found in the ruins of the The one sentiment which dominates all is fear lest France, although agreeing to maintenance of the neutrality of Constantinople and the straits of Dardanelles, may interpret the "legitimate aspirations" of the Turks in such a manner. it is contended by counsel for Mrs. Leona Salistad-Richardson, who seeks in Milwaukee county, show Senator Robert M. LaPoliette won the republican nomination for U.S. senator by an unprecedented majority of 222. This opponent.

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witness stand, the plaintiff's attorney's announced. Dr. Finucan's descriptions and photographs were used
as the easis for the report of Dr.
Bunting.

Ten Tell of Death

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Ten witnesses, including the plaintiff and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
F. Parkhill, Wednesday gave testimony intended to prove that Sallsted,
after making promit rations to receive

The question whether Turkey shall be permitted to occupy custom Thrace at least, is believed to be considered Bodies Fill * Asia Harbor

Constantinople.—The American subchaser No. 36 has arrived here with
reports of the appalling situation at
Mudania, where the harbor is filled
with the bodies of refugees who stampeded, when the last vessel departed
before the Turkish occupation. Fifty
thousand Tefugees, without food or
water, lined the water front for miles
in the broiling sun, with arms uplifted,
pleading to be taken off: Those
brought here included 15. Americanized Grocks and a Mr. Ketchum, an
employe of the Standard Oil company.
Multa,—The British transport Somail, with the second Royal regiment
on board, will leave Malta for Constantinople Thursday night. All the
other British troops in Malta have
been ordered to stand by prepared to
sail.

Dirigible Making Sea-to-Sea Flight

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.].
Akron, O.—The army dirigible C-2 arrived at the Wingfoot Lake aerial, station near here at 11:25 a. m. The big airship was moored at the hangar there and will leave early Friday.

Officer of the control of arrivers. Officers of the craft told of en-countering stiff winds at daybreak but the ship made good headway, coming direct from Langely Field, Va. in 11 hours.

The C-2 is attempting the first transcontinental flight of a dirigible.

Its destination is Los Angeles.

Democrats Get Call to Confer

Leading democrats of Janesville Thursday received letter from W. D. Carroll, secretary of the democratic state central committee calling a meeting of all democrats in the state at Madison Monday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m., to adopt a method by which at Madison Bordary, Sept. 13 at 10. In., to adopt a method by which democratic nominees may be placed on an independent column on the official ballot in view of reported lack of sufficient democratic votes in the primary Sept. 5.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Unsettled Thursday ulght; probably showers in east portion; Friday, part-ly cloudy; not much change in tem-

Janesville thermometer readings,

8 a. m	58
9 a. m.	50
10 a m	63
11 a. m	
Noon	
1 p. m.	۱۲۹
2 P. ID	

Lineaster, John Jenni, 45, Du-buque, Ia., is held in the Grant coun-ty jail pending an investigation of the death of Owen Feeney, 50, who died as a result of a fight at his cot-tage Friday. Feeney had been struck three times on the need. BELOIT COLLEGE TO

OPEN ON SEPT. 27 Bieloit.—Beloit college will open sept. 27 for the year. Fall 1920 saw ill attendance records shuttered when 50 students were enrolled. With 235 students already enrolled this mark expected to be passed this year.

FOR EARLY RETURN

OTHER ROADS APPLY FOR ADMISSION UNDER SET-TLEMENT PLAN.

Pres. Finley Says Northwest-

morning, the 168 men out here are not to return to work until further orders are received. This was stated by Charles Swan, secretary of the local strikers' organization and member of the publicity committee.
The settlement notice from B. M.
Jewell, head of the shop-crafts, "Conference committee today

advised.

"No men are to return to erly authorized to do so by the officers of your system's federa-

Mr. Swan said authorization to re-turn to work will undoubtedly be received before night. He is unable to predict any of the details of set-tlement.

Piensed With Settlement.

formation."

The settlement came, on the 75th

To Protect Non-Unionists.
"While I encous say anything officially," said George Ryan, foreman at the St. Paul roundhouse. "I believe the St. Paul line will take care of the men now working. I expect to set of the men now working of the men now working."

of the men now working. I expect on this state-by wholesale deal to get official, notification any moment and believe the shop crafts state-by wholesale deal to notified today.

Owing to the fact that the North western was not to have signed the Publication of the fact that the North agreement until Thursday afternoon, officials of the Northwestern do not include a fact of the Northwestern do not mediate offers from Indiana and Kentucky companies to furnish coal time.

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TAIREST CONSIDERATION . Famine S. Chienge—The settlement of the shopmen's stille on certain railroads stumped out in Russian, according to the American Rellet administration, is the rate at which letters of gradiude and expressions of thanks have been poupling into the Messeow man of the labor board, "the culture and expressions of thanks have been poupling into the Messeow man of the labor board, said in a PROMISED BY BOARD

Lehigh Won't Accept.

New Orleans Not in Tt.

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6,000 Men Go

are numbered with those lines.

John Johnson, president of the C. M. & St. P. road system federation. John Pelkofer of the blacksmiths of that road and Eugene Cooney of the Chicago and Northwestern local federation left for Chicago. Thursday to take part in the formal signing of the agreement on both roads.

Both railroads here instructed em-ployment agencies to cease sending help to the shops and roundhouses.

Lineman, Hurt in

J. B. Vanholtz, Chicago, lineman who was accessed here recently for intoxication after a fight with Officer Leo Lennartz has disappeared from the city, according to Chief of Police Charles Newman.

since.
A charge of intoxication is still being held against him.

THURSDAY
"Habit." Mildred Harris Strikers'
benofit show. "Light of the Descat", "Silk-Stocklings"
"The Blacksmith," Buster Katon "Sconer, or Later," Owen Moore, "The Woman, Who Walked Alone," Derothy Dalton,

For names of theaters and ther details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

The contest committee believes the sundidates. The contest committee believes the first statice part. Nominarion Without a record you to the house Thursday approved the conference report on the soliders bonus bill. The measure now goes to the sent to President Harding, leaving the sent to the sent to President Harding, leaving the sent to the sent to President Harding, leaving the sent to Harding, leaving the sent to the sen shall essential to the polls on election day.

SMILES OF HUSBAND BRING FORGIVENESS

Benjamin Karpen, son of the Chicago "furniture king," and his pretty bride of seventeen, who was Edna Marie Webster, dancer, have "kissed and made up." Edna had her husband arrested, but he met her on the street the other day, smiled, it was irresistible—and now

everything's lovely again.

AFTER PEEVED WIFE HAS HIM ARRESTED

Walworth County SMALL GRAINS

DELAVAN

Mrs. Thomas Cavany, Correspondent, 134 South Third Street. Delayan—Mrs. Roy Lowe is visiting relatives in Richmond, Ill.
Miss Elizabeth Cahill, Chicago, spent the week-end at the parental

Many of the teachers being unable to obtain boarding places, and taking their meals at the hotel and restaur-

arts.
Mrs. A. Burhans spent last week in Elkhorn.
The Fairfield Community club will meet with Mrs. Aden Locke, Darien.

Wednesday afternoon. The Catholic Women's Benevolent League met with Mrs. Winnio Doyle Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Cormley assisted her as hostoss. Forty were in attendance and the time was spent in playing Five Hundred. Luncheon was seved. Wednesday afternoon.

were in attendance and the time was spent in playing Flve Hundred. Luncheon was served.

The last band concert of the season was held Tuesday night at the City park. Ronald Osborne, the new band director, was in charge.

Austin Keegan, who has been working in the parcel post departat the local postoffice, has given up his position and returned to school. Rulph Gage takes his place again.

The Woman's Rollef Corps wilk meet Friday afternoon, Sept. 22.

School opened Wednesday at the state school, the faculty which went to meet the pupils have returned. Several of the students will not reach here until the latter part of the week.

H. J. O'Neil has a new automobile. Donald Osborne, band instructor in the Delavan high school orchestra.

Football practice will start at the

started organizing a high school orchestra.
Football practice will start at the Delayan high school this week.
The Bluebird club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Spencer. The next meeting is to be held Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. Guy Hollister. The Catholic Women's Benevolent league met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Winnie Doyle, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. H. Gormley. The next meeting will be held Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Trank Flood, who will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. James McSorley. Howard and Harold Murphy have returned to their duties at the Universal of the Canal Special Sept. 26 at the bone of Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Gus Moser were Delayan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Winnie Doyle, who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. James McSorley. Thomas Mrs. Gus Mrs. Frank Eillson and Mrs. Gus Moser were Delayan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Wree Delayan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Wree Delayan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Wree Delayan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Grank Eillson and Mrs. Gus Moser were Delayan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Wree Delayan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Wree Delayan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Grank Eillson and Mrs. Gus Moser were Delayan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Wree Delayan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Grank Eillson and Mrs. Gus Moser were Delayan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Grank Eillson and Mrs. Gus Moser were Delayan visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Hamilton at the Lastern Star met Tuesday in Electe to visit his few daughter. Mrs. Rob Floward and Harold Murphy have retuened to their dutles at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin at Madison. Fred Kelsey, Oakman Fowler, and Miss Beth Loomer will attend the

and Mrs. L. Jacobson and Mr. Dr. and Mrs. L. Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Garret Fleming. Jr., leave





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Thursday on an automobile trip to Mason lake, in northern Wisconsin. Donald Downs, Aurora, Ill., was a visitor in Delavan on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Fope and Mrs. John Thorpe, Elkhorn, were visitors here

Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Wells of the dilwaukee spent the first of the yeek at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Milwaukee, Mrs. Susan Cowan, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, J. G. McSorley, has returned to Chicago for a visit, and will later return to her home at Washington, D. C.

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SHARON

Sharon.—Mrs. Ralph Hoard enter-ained 12 women Tuesday afternoon y honor of Miss Marjovic Hourd. Pive armed 1. All Miss Marjorie Hourd. Five in honor of Miss Marjorie Hourd. Five Kin-Handred was played, Miss Aguie Kin-Handred was played, after which ney receiving first prize, after which refreshments were served.

refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. Dietzel. Beloit, came Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Rob Kompf and husband.

Ervan Chester left Thesday for Appleton to attend Lawrence college.

Mrs. Frank Eillson and Mrs. Gus Moser were Delayan visitors Tuesday.

Tuesday to visit his mother, arts. Surfamilla.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kitley spent
Tuesday in Beloit with their son.
Leonard and family.

The Misses Mable Seaver and Helen
Hyde spent Tuesday afternoon in
Harvard.

Howell Forsythe was in Milwaukee Monday.

kee Monday.

and Mr.

c., leave

George Weir is working this week
at the Harvard Depot during the absence of Will Coburn.

Word was rebeived Wednesday
morning of the death of Johial Secoy
of Wallworth at the home of his wife's
mother, Mrs. Wilson. Air. Secoy will
he remembered by many Sharon people as he conducted a store here at
gone time with George Stockbridge. In
the place where the bank is now located.

cated.

The Misses Mary and Eva Bird and Annette Daniels did shopping in Janesvitic Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannic Arnold and Miss Mary

spent Tuesday afternoon Harvard.

Mrs. Ella Lillic, Beloit, is visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Josephine Freitag spont Tues-

ay in Harvard. Horman Robb was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Blakely and son, Harvard, came Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rec-

WHITEWATER

Whitewater — Miss Evelyn Pollock, training to be a nume at a Madison light school, fell down states and sprained one arm so badiy that she was obliged to come home. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock.

Mrs. Nellie Steele Cox. St. Louis Mrs. Neilie Steele Cox. St. Fous's visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Ida Caswell, Whitewater and Mrs. Anna Daniels, Chicago visited friends in Oconomowoe Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Elston Eciknap returned Wednesday from a trip to northern Wisconsin and are visitnorthern Wisconsin and ares visit-ing at the J. N. Humphrey home for

a few days.

Mrs. U. T. Clark is in a Milwaukee hospital, receiving treatment.

RICHMOND

Richmond—The Methodist Ladies' id society met Wednesday with irs. R. M. Sleep.

Mrs. R. M. Seep.
James Moore, Whilewater, spent
Tuesday at his farm,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eartzel
have moved to Whitewater, where
the former will begin his studies at

the former will begin his studies at Whitewater normal.
Services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday with Tuv. E. C. Hise off Mark T. Goodger returned Monday from Oshkosh where they attended the unnual conference of the Wisconsin conference of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist' church.

of the Methodist church.

The Methodist church will celeate its 50th anniversary Sept. 23-

The Methodist Ladies' Ald society held its annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. Ray Calkins. Mrs. E. C. Hise was elected president; Mrs. Palph Harris, first vice president; Mrs. Otto Schmaling, second vice president; Mrs. Mark Calkins treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Lawrence, secretary, Committee chairmen are; Mrs. Roy Dunbar, aprons; Mrs. Fred Goodger, quilis; Mrs. Thomas Hartzel, white booth; Mrs. Raiph Harris, program; Mrs. Wiley Nott, candy.

DARIEN

Darien—Mrs. Charles Quinn, Delvan, was a visitor at H. Hunsbush-

tran, was a visitor at H. Hunsbusher's on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Benner, who
have been visiting friends here the
past month, have left for their home
at Sacramento, Calif.
The Parent-Cenchers' association
will neet Friday afternoon at four
octock.

clock.
Royal Jones and Harold McKin-ey have entered the Delayan high

school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Park entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Blanchard and daughters, Delavan, and Miss Ruth Blanchard, Chicago. Monday night.

James Taylor, Fairfield, met with an accident Monday while helping to fill a silo. He caught his left hand in the filler and it was necessury to amputate the thumb at the list joint.

first joint.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boville and family. Clinton, have moved to the Brigham house in the north part of town. Mr. Boville is employed in

the creamery.

The Ladies' Aid will meet in the park, Friday afternoon. It the weather is inclement the meeting will be held in the church. A picuic supper will be served.

The romance of the west still lives, it is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you

Oats, Wheat, Barley Are Boosted in September Report Over August.

Milwaukee spent the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grice.

Bernard Mooney and Howard Kenney will attend Marquette university this year.

Waiter Dilley, telegraph operator here, has been transferred to Now Richmond. His place is being filled by Harvey Richardson.

Miss Ruth Barker spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Production of oats is estimated from the condition at the time of harvest to be 100,120,000 bushess as against 103,855,000 forecast on the first of August, 63,958,000 bushess produced last year, and a five year average of 95,407,000 bushess. The crop, condition at the time of harvest was 92 percent, compared to 53 per cent a year ago and a 10-year average of \$7.7 percent.

Barley Condition 92

Barley Condition 92 Wisconsin's barley crop will be 15,285,000, according to the crop reporter's estimate, at time of harmest. This compares with 14,531,000 headed forces of the 15,331,000 headed forces of the 14,531,000 headed forces of the uest. This compares with 14,531,000 bushels forecast on Ang. 1, 10,542,-000 bushels produced last year and a five year average of 18,514,000 bushels. The condition was 22 percent compared to 90 per cent on Aug. 1, and 10 year average of 86.4 percent.

The crop reporting service made no further estimate on Tye production during the month. Its Aug. 1 report forecast a production of 6.

report forecast a production of 6,570,000 bushels, compared to 4,756,000 hushles produced in 1921, and a five-year average of 5,661,000

bushels. The Wisconsin spring wheat crop is estimated at 1.562,900 hushels by the crop service. A production of 1.529,000 bushels was forecast on Aug. 1. with d.238,000 bushels produced last year and a five year average of 4,601,000 bushels. The condition on Sept. 1. was 78 percent compared to 54 percent a year ago and a 10 year average of 71% percent.

Winter Wheat Unchanged

Winter Wheat Enchanged
The winter wheat crop estimate remains unchanged at 1911,000 bushles making the total Wisconsin wheat crop 3,473,000 bushels as compared to 3,440,000 forecast on Aug. 1 and 2,762,000 bushels produced last year. The five-year average is 6,330,000 bushels.

Buckwheat production is set at 653,000 bushels, with the crop, on Aug. 1, estimated at 688,000 bushels.

Last years production was 536,000 bushels and that for the past five years 428,000 bushels. The condition of the crop declined from 51 percent on Aug. 1 to 84 percent on Sept. 11. Sept. 11.

Tom Mix in "Sky High," the mag-nificent Grand Canyon of the Arlzona picture at Beverly tonight, Friday, Saturday.

STOCKTON LEGION STAGES CELEBRATION

Stockton, Ill., is having a big two day session of merriment funder, the ampiers of the American Legion. Thursday and Friday. The Hanover band, Freeport Legion band, General Abel Bavis, Chicago, airplane exhibition by Capt, Yackey, Italian acculutomobile races and baseball games and dancing, in the evening are among the features of the entertainment.

Uncle Sam Shows Door to 65 Reds

New Orleans.—Sixty-five allen radicals, brought here from federal penitentiaries in Atlanta, Seattle, Leavenworth, California, and Washington, were placed on board the steamer Momus here, bound for Ellis Island, N. Y., whence they will be deported, E. M. Kline of the United States immigation service appropried. ration service announced.

Normal School Enrollment 712

In the primary department 101 have registered. In the grammar department there are 47, three year high school teacher course 66; and main teachers. 40. This makes a total of 257 in the four teachers training courses and is 112 increase over last year. Enrolled in the commercial teachers 244. The normal high school has 163 nupils.

It is expected that 30 or 25 mure students will be enrolled Monday, many being unable to enter until that time because of positions. This would bring the enrollment to 742 or would bring the enrollment to 742 or would be bard.

FOQTVILLE

Foreville — Richard Engan, Orforville, was calling on old friends Monday.—Henry Drafahl and G. M. Gooch were in Hanover Monday. Mrs. Lillie Parmley spent Monday. Mrs. Lillie Parmley spent Monday and Tuesday out of town.—Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ringen were entertained at Sunday dinner at the F. J. Trevorrah home Janesville.—Mrr. and Mrs. Frank Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long left Tuesday morning to remain over Sunday at the Lowing cottage, Lake Kegonsa.—Miss Kathryn Stevens left for Whitewister, Thesday morning to attend the first semester of the normal school.—A reception was held Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janes in the annex of the Christian church where games were played and all enjoyed at delightful evening. Later Itey, Eldred Charlos gave a short address, The reception was a complete surprise was in store for Mr. and Mrs. Jones expressed their thank for the gifts. E. A. Silverthon and G. W. Gooch was in Mrs. Jones expressed in Margolin Tuesday.—Mrs. and Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jones expressed their thank for the gifts. E. A. Silverthon and G. W. Gooch were in Magnolia Tuesday.—Mrs. Palmer and Airs. Maude Scholtz motored to Jameswille Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Litel motored here from Alliany Tuesday. Mrs. Litel is a sister of Airs. Little Parmley where she visted while here.

A graduate of the Woman's Institute of Domestic Arts and Sciences, wishes to conduct a class in sewing. For information inquire of Mrs. Will Timm, Footville.—Advertisement.

BAIEFS BY. WIRE

Saim, Ore.—R. M. Brumfield. convoced of the murder of Pennis Russell, committed suicide by hanging inciself in his cell.

Little Rogs. Ark.—Judge H. C. Hale of the municipal court resigned when a committee met to investigate charges of miscenduct on the part of the judge accused of "over zealousness" in kissing a woman companion at a dance.

BRITISH ACT ADDS TO BITTERNESS OF SHIP COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1.) are believed to have for their object the undermining of confidence in the chipping board so those who may be hinking of making contracts with he board will be dissuaded.

Carried Lander Rumor.

Only Tuesday of this week the lick only litestay of the alleged resignation of Albert D. Lasker as chairman of the shipping board. The long distance telephones were kept busy with inquiries. Nobódy here knows how inquiries. Nobody here knows how the rumor got started and the natural inference is that somebody interested in seeing it circulated gave it cur-

Whitewater.—With three days enrollment showing a seven and a half per cent increase giver last year, officials of Whitewater Normal school look for a most eventful year. The fact is that Mr. Lasker has no intention of resigning and that Proscioned the close of Wednesday was 712. Last year at the same time there were 602 entered as students.

In the primary department 101 have registered. In the grammar department there are 47, three year high school teacher course 66; and rural

man of the board.
So the rumors of another change in management are unfounded and is attributed here to quarters where the wish may be father to the thought. Foreign competition is of course be-

Gas Company Man Is Asphyxiated

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Rucine.—One man is dead and four others are in a critical condition after being overcome by gas while searching for leaks in a large main. George Connolly, 33, superigendent of distribution of the company, is dead. Charles Olschlager, Andrew Jorgenson and Steve Marino are in a critical condition in a hospital.



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predicated on that assumption and to recognize the viewpoint of a com petitor, it is not to be expected that ming project but it is interesting to as far as possible any advantages that may account to American government will permit that may account the moves of the purpose of assisting British preservation on the part of the carrying interests of European countries plain is likely to be said to the British in the moves of the foreigners are and, while there is a disposition here.



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SOCIAL EVENTS

Evening -- Court of Honor, Eagles' hall. Y. F. S., St. Peter's church, / Triumph camp, R. N. N., West Side hall. Carroll council, K of C., Club rooms, Dinner for Miss Schmidley, Misses FRIDAY, SEPT. 15.

Afternoon- Cycele No. 6, M. E. church, Mrs. E. E. Circle No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs. John L. Brownell. rele No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs. Fred Venuble, Art League, pienic, Mrs. J. T. Hoop-Aer.

A. Division, Presbyterian church,
M. W. A., United Brethren church,
Mrs. Gramzow.
Golf luncheon, Country club.
Luncheon, Mesdamos Van Kirk, CoIonial club.

Evening—Sorvice Star Legion, Eagles' hall, Rock River Encampment, I. C. O. F., East Side hall,
St. Patrick's F. T. association, School hall,
Ladies of the G. A. R., Janesville Center.

Court of Honor Meets — Court of Honor No. 581 will hold regular meeting Thursday night at Eagles hall. A lunch will be served after the meeting.

Party for Bride Elect — The Misses Hattle and Bertha Wolff, 103 North Washington street, entertained Tuesday night with a variety shower complimentary to their sister. Ella whose marriage to Rayter, Ella whose marriage to Rayter, there is take along in the mond Ryan is to take place in the

mond Ryan is to take place in the mear future.

Music, dancing, and games were the pastines of the evening. Prizes were awarded to the Misses Leuore Freenan, Mary Prox, and Marie Wall. At 10 o'clock delicious refreshments were served at a table decorated with a combination of lavander and green. Bouquets of garden flowers and a kewpic doll dressed as a bride served as the centerpiece.

centerpiece.

The bride to be was presented with many gitts. The guest list included: the Misses Hazel Davis. Milton. Agnes Butler. Florence Schmunker, Marle Wall, Elva Burdick, Ella, Bertha and Hattle Wolff, Betty, Frances, and Josephine Ryan and the Mesdames Freeman, Nobiensky, Prox. Manz and Wolff.

St. Mary's Society Plans Year Work An enthusiastic gathering of par-onts and Triends attended the first meeting for the year of St. Mary's Prarent-Teachers' association Wed-nesday afternoon in the school hall. Miss Agnes Grant, the new president of the oreanization, took charge. Miss Agnes Grant, the new president of the organization, took charge. The moeting opened with prayer, after which the Rev. Charles M. Olsen outlined the program of work for the coming year. Rev. Francis Finnesan gave an address, "The Pope at Itome." Mrs. John Fitzgerald talked on "Citizenship." The program was concluded with community singing under the leadership of Mrs. Pitzgerald. "The Stad Spangled Danner." "America" and "Holy God," were sung.

The following committees were appointed by the president: Program.
Mrs. John Fitzgerald, chairman:
Mesdames A. J. Pettit and William
MeNeit: social, Mrs. M. E. Wilcox,
chairman, Mesdames J. G. Hemming chairman, Alesdamos J. G. Hemming, and George Lie-Neumories-breakfast; Mrs. Edward Jorg, chairman, Mrs. William Coyne and Miss Laura Roeshing; ways and means, Mrs. A. C. Benkort, chairman, Mosdamos George Sennett and S. J. Zapinske; press.

Sennett and S. J. Zapinske; press.

Mrs. Edward Connell, chairman; rehief, Mesdames, L. B. Glenn and Alfred Jerg? conference and equipment,
Mrs. Frank P. Croak, chairman, and
Mrs. Henry Casey; pageant. Mrs.
Jesse Whitmore, chairman, Mesdames
George Welch, William Buss, S. J.
Zapinske, and Louise Jones; building,
Mrs. A. J. Fettit, chairman, Mesdames
Edward Connell and John Fitzkerald.
A series of talks on the externals
of the church will be given at the
mentings either by the clergy or
weeks. meetings either by the clergy or members of the association. Refrictances and a social hour concluded the meeting.

Fanty Hain, 41 house g

Surprised on Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morse, town of Harmony were surprised Tuesday night by a number of their triends. The occasion was in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Music and cards filled the evening at the close of which refreshments were served. The honored couple were presented with a gift,

Former Resident to Wed—Miss Grace Melville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melville, Belvidere, Ill. and Louis P. Bruneni, 824 North First street, Rockford, will be married Monday, Fellowing, the ceremony Monday. Following, the coremony they will motor through the east after which they will make their home in Rockford at 502 Longwood street. Mr. Bruneni was formerly a resident of this city, having been employed at the jewelry store of George Fatzinger. He served overseas after which he took up his residence in Rockford.

Undles of G. A. R. Meet—Ladles of the G. A. R. will hold regular meet-ling Friday night in the Janesville

Plan Card Party—At a meeting of Crystal camp R. N. A., Wednesday night, in West Side hall, plans were made to give a card party at the next meeting in two wooks. Mrs. Reuben Selgren was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements.

U. B. Society Meets-W. M. A. the United Brethren church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Gramzow, 709 Yuba street.

Attends Wedding at Fond du Lac-Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., 964 Benton avenue, was among the wedding guests at the marriage of Mrs. Refey, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. William Riley, Oshkosh and James Emmet Manion, son of Mr. James Emmott Monion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Munion, Fond du Lac. The wedding occurred at 9 u.m. Tuesday at St. Vincent's Catholic church in Oshicosh. The Rev. Father Morteli read the service in the presence of a hirge assembly of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lawson Gives Farewell.—Mrs. Frank Lawson, 715 Glen street, was hostess to Girdle No. 7. C. M. Echurch, Wednesday afterneon in a farewell party for Mrs. S. H. Edwards and Mrs. Fred Sage, who are soon to leave the city. An informal social time was enjoyed. At 5 pelcele a pieric westerney street served. nic supper was served.

Golf Game Priday.—Luncheon will be served at 1 c'clock Friday at the Country club preceding the regular golf; The women's team will put on a handicap play against par. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox is to have charge of the

Dance at Country club,—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles fouton have issued invita-tions for a dancing party Wednesday, Sept. 20. at the Country club.

To Elect Officers.—Circle No. 4, C. M. E. church, will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Venable, 416 South Franklin street. Officers will be

Collusterses at Luncheon.—Mrs. Is-abel Van Kirk and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. 225 Miton avenue, will be co-hostesses at a luncheon Friday at the colonial club.

64 Play at Colonial.—Among the sixty-four women who attended the Wednesday afternoon bridge luncheon at the Colonial club, forty one were from Rockford. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Romaine Allen and Mrs. Raiph Lawton, both of Rockford. Bridge was played at 17 tables and prizes taken by Mexdames W. W. Snyder, J. F. Coan, Morgan Wise, Rockford and Mrs. Morse, Canada, a guest in Rockford.

Among those who entertained with luncheons were Mrs. W. T. Woodruff, Rockford, a party of four; Mrs. Emerson Peet, Beloit, a party of four. Wednesday afternoon bridge lun-

Family Dinner Given.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuzzell, 319 South Main street, entertained with a family dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for 12. The guests of honor were Mrs. Henry Mulberger and son, Henry, Watertown. A large basket of mixed flowers decorated the table.

Attend Dinner at Lake .-- Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon, Division street, and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Morrasy, Chicago, attended a dinner party Sunday at the Highland Hotel, Lake

Enters Pittsburgh Hospital.—Miss Mary McLay, Rock Prairie, left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will be assistant idictician in the Presbyterian hospital. Her sister, Miss Margaret McLay has gone to McHdiun, Ia., to take a position as principal of the high school.

members of the association. References and a social hour concluded the meeting.

Methodist Women Meet—Circle No. 6, M. E. church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Hain, Maywood, Ill., and Mrs. E. P. Rich, Chicago, Wednesday the party motored to Edgerton for dinner at the Hotel Carlton.

At Rockford Party — Mrs. V. P. slehardson and daughters Sybil and Richardson and daugnters syou and Caroline, St. Lawrence avenue, and Mrs. B. E. Spaulding, Prospect ay-enne, attended a dinner and theater party in Rockford, Tuesday,

Return to Washington — Mrs. Ternando Cunberti and children, Washington, D. C., who spent the summor at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence avenue and at Jake Geneva left for their home Thesday morning.

Leaves for West — Miss Mary Cunningham. Los , Angeles, Calif., who was the guest of her brother, Herbert Cunningham, 533 So. Blur street, left for her home/Wedhesday.

Mrs. Kohler Hostess — Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler, 313 Jackman street, was hostess Thursday to a card club, Luncheon was served at o'clock, at the Colonial club, at one tuble where decorations were mixed flowers. In the afternoon the party adjourned to the Kohler home where bridge was played.

Mrs. Arthur Entertains—Mrs. Charles E. Arthur, 158 Cherry street, entertained a bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. William Hayes. A tea was served after the game. Mrs. Anna Lienau will entertain the club in two weeks.

Surprised on Birthday—Mrs. Willard. Krinkey. Center avenue, was given a surprise party Wednesday night by 16 of her friends who went to help her celebrate her birthday. Pive Hundred was played at four tables and prizes were taken by Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, am' Surprised on Birthday—Mrs. Willard, Krinksy: Center avenue, was given a surprise party Wednesday night by 16 of her friends who went



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Entertain With Luncheon — Mrs. Louis Levy and Mrs. Charles Tou-ton, will entertain Saturday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Levy, 520 South Third street.

Service Star to Meet — Regular meeting of the Service Star Legion will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at Eagles hall. Special business is to come before the organization. Refreshments will be served. To Williams College — Robert Touton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman street, left the city Wednesday for Williamstown. Mass., where he will enter town, wass., Williams college.

St. Patrick's P. T. to Meet — The first meeting for the year of St. Patrick's Parent-Teachers association will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at the school hall. All parents and friends of the school are urged to attend. Dean James F. Ryan, principal will address the meeting:

A nominating committee will be appointed to slate candidates to be elected at the next meeting. Work for the year will be outlind.

Circle to Meet — Circle No. 8. Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L. Brownell, 917 Milton Mrs. O. L. Brownell, 917 Milto avenue. Officers will be elected.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, 509 Milton ivenue, has returned from Chicago where she spent a few days with her

Chicago, motored to this city Wednesday. They will spend several doys here visiting relatives. Mrs. Davidson was formerly Miss Mabel Danwiddie.

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earlo and family, West Elph street, attended a dinner in Beloit, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. McCarthy.

F. L. Smith, Schooleraft, Mich., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witherell, 133 Forest Park houseward. Mrs. Mary Egan and daughter. Miss Marjorle Egan, Chleago, and Miss Winifred Burke, Kenosha, have

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household including the children,

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The Cap that never fits

harm in others.

it at midnight.

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Postum Cereal Co.,

Battle Creek, Mich.

returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connell, \$73 St. Many's avenue.

James Gage, 612 Court street, is spending a few days at Lake Mills the guest of his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, and Mrs. Leir Case, South Main street, lett for Pelican lake, Monday. They will motor through the northern part of the state for a week.

South Main street.
The Misses Ruth and Lovise Denniston, Daytona, Fla., have returned home after spending most of the summer with Janesville relatives.

Dunwiddle.

Miss Gertrade Casey, 152 Cherry
street, has gone to Menomonic where
street, has gone to Menomonic where
The Rev. William Jarck, Marshield,
is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Junes Sheridaa, 265 South Jackson
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barls and
number with Janesville relatives.
Mrs. Lloyd Ashton and children,
Kewanee, Ill., who we e guest of
Mrs. George Chariton, 612 Milwaukee avenue, have, returned home.
They were accompanied by Mrs. Fay
Eddington who will visit there for a
few weeks. They made the trip by
automobile.

automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Morrasy. Chicago, have returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street.

DISAPPOINTED LOVER HANGS SELF IN HOME

Monroe,—Eccurse his sweetheart vould not leave Switzerland and come Mrs. O. L. Brownell, 917 Milton Add Division of the Presbyterian to Affacilat to marry him. Jacob church will meet at the church partors will be elected.

Presbyterian Women Meet —The are to bring thimbles and seissors.

Would not leave Switzerland and come to Affacilat to marry him. Jacob Scherweller, 23, cheesemaker of Browntown, hung himself in the cellular to bring thimbles and seissors.

Evansville

will follow a social hour. A lesson in millhery will be given at 1 p. m. Clubs belonging to the class are: Union Ladies' Aid, Help-a-Bit club, Forest Academy, Cooksville' Community, White Star, Wilder and William of the control of waukee street, has moved her household goods to Chicago where she will
take up her residence.

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take up her residence.

Mrs. Frank Croak and Willard
Croak 424 North Washington street,
have returned from an automobile
trip to Dubcque, la.

Mr. and Mrs. Willmarth Davison,
Chicago, motored to this city Wednesday. There will

Mest Monday. They will
Evanswille.—Miss Sadie McNulty,
University of Wisconsin, will meet
her dressmaking class Monday in the
Bantist church parlors. Lunch at
hoon, served by the Baptist women,
formed this week.
Watertown, were week-end guests of
m. Clubs belonging to the class
Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtler

Mr. and Mrs. Willmarth Davison,
Chicago, motored to this city Wednesday. They will

Forest Academy, Cooksville Com-nunity, White Star, Wilder Cor-ners, Magnolla Corner, Mothers' and Others, Neighboriy, Pleasant Prairie and Women's club of Evansville. Peter Gilbertson, west of town, underwent an operation. Wednesday for cancer of the stomach. His brother, Christ Gilbertson, and Dr. Helgerson

cancer of the stomach. His brother, Christ Gilbertson, and Dr. Helgerson were with him.

Mrs. Christ Larson: motored to Janesville Wednesday and returned with her father, Chark Covert, who underwent an operation on his threat there recently.

FOR RENT or Sale, 6 room house, partly modern, fust painted. 120 N. 2nd St. Evansville. Possession given after Sept. 8. Write Mary J. Earle, Gen. Del., Evansville. J. Adv.

John Lawrence, Evansville, won the guessing contest put on by the Farmers' and Merchants' State bank at the fair, guessing the exact number of the fair, guessing the exact number of the state of the fair, guessing the exact number of the state of the fair, guessing the exact number of the state of the fair, guessing the exact number of the fair guessing the fair of the fair guessing the exact number of the fair guessing the fair of the fair of the fair guessing the fair of the fair guessing the fair of the fair guessing the fair of the fair of the fair of the fair guessing the fair of the fair o

been visiting friends in Rock-, Beloit and Brodhead, visited and Mrs. John Tullar and other local friends on their return trip to

their hame at Rockton.

Miss Violet Harper, nurse at the
General hospital, Madison, returned
to her work Wednesday after a va-

Preston McHenry and Albert Blunt went to Waukesha Tuesday where they will enter Carroll col-lege again this year. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, Ra-cine, called on their cousin, Mrs. W. W. Blunt and family Wednesday. The Misses Alice Colony and Beth Biglow motored to Madison Wednes-day.

day.
(Miss Winifred Salisbury, Chicago,

the guessing contest put on by the Farmers' and Merchants' State bank at the fuir, guessing the exact number of pennics—1,150. Three persons tied in the contest put on by the Evansville bank.

Mrs. Frank Brigham, Evansville, and sister, Miss Emma Phillips, Colorado Springs, Colo. went to Footville Wednesday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sayles, who who will we guessing contest put on by the collection of the mercantile store.

Miss Charlott Howland, Seattle, Wash. left for her home Wednesday after visiting at the home of her brother, W. W. Howland.

Miss Leila Anderson, Rochester, is dition. \$60. Phone 3812.

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NEWLY REDECORATED CHURCH OPENS SUNDA

They are

GOOD!

Rev. J. A. Melrose and family expected home this week from month's visit at 'Chequamia' Springs, Lake Superior, Services, the newly decorated Presbyteri church wil be resumed the comi Sunday with the regular morn service at 11 and Sunday school



Misses New Cloth Frocks go to two extremes

NOT every Misses' new cloth dress this Fall is a narrow, draped one. Some go to the other extreme of being circular skirted and basque waisted. But all are decidedly new and graceful—as seen in Simpson's Garment Store.

Priced at \$18.75 \$23.75 \$25.60

The New Fall Coats

The newest and most beautiful of the Fall Fabrics are used in the making of these models. The finest of furs are used for their trimming. Sorento, black, navy, brown, fallow and kit fox are the colors. Big long lines, low waisted, graceful, aristocratic coats are these, and there are sizes to fit every woman.

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Success-Thursday to Break Record.

is undoubtedly the oldes

\$200,000 club convention of

George Schroedt, Sr., homes

TO END STRIKE

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ceied from and by the milreads seeing hereto. This commission all be constituted within fifteen is from the signing of this agreems from the signing of this agreem than shall have jurisdiction to deal cases that may properly be erred to it on or before May 31, 3, but not thereafter.

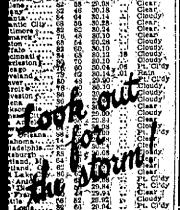
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arise. Both parties pledge themselves t no intimidation nor oppossion Il be practiced or permitted inst any of the employes who

THE WEATHER.

EBHINGTON' May M. The disturbance hwar coutral over Arkanas Tuesday L' and the barometer has continued to from the Rocky Mountain region west-with lowest pressure Wednesday might Alberta and Idaho, Pressure had co: high over the Northern Plain States. lake region and the Atlantic States. mans region and the Atlanta States, the Joseph middle? Ohio Valleys. Tennesses, the Guif States, the Fords Paninaula, perfect the Landon Atlanta Paninaula, perfect the Landon P of the lake region and along the North of the lake region and along the North file and Toxas Coasts. In other parts of country the weather remained fair, it is temperature tentined to rise. Wedner in the northern plateau and northern ty. Mountain regions, while semewhat of weather overspread the Pacific States is weather overspread the Pacific States is well till change in temperature in Liftions.

COUNTRY-Wine WELTHER CO. ations at United States Weather Bu-tions during the twenty-four hours g S P. M. yesterday:



Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell and Miss Charlotte Hagemann, daughter of Mr. and J. A. Hagemann will leave for Chicago Sunday night for Ober-lin college, Ohio., where Miss Roper will enter the conservatory of mu-sic and Miss Hugemann will take the

Mrs. Sidney Weidemann, Mrs. W. F. Dexheimer, Mrs. Clifford Haumer-son were in Janesville on Monday. Mrs. C. W. Smith and son Sidney. motored to Slinger.

J. Franz went to Mil-

Mrs. Morris Nichons and Carlo Ruth, of Stoughton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mel-and Mrs. S. A. Mel-Mrs. Morris Nicholls and daughter zuer and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mel-zeur and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mein-

Thursday is Fort Atkinson day at the Jetterson county fair and all business places will be closed for the day and the schools for a half day. The Rev. J. S. Morris, Sparta, has been unanimously invited to take the restory. pastorate of the Congregational church. His reply has not yet been

Schreiner and A. R. Hoard were Jefferson visitors on Wednes-

BOASTER DIVORCED BY WEARY SPOUSE

Sioux City, In. — Testifying that her husband. Marion' T. Brown, prominent business man, was untrue to his marriage yows and that he openly boasted he is father of two sons belonging to Miss Frances M. Mitchell, Mrs. Ida Brown was alternated by March Nanthernated Street, and Mar given a divorce by Judge Newby. She was also given title to the She was also given title to the Brown homestead and \$40 a month

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

started teaching in the Dawson lained 11 guest at a 6:30 oclock dinner Sunday.—A building on the Dunples place was moved off its founda-tion by the storm last Friday, Mrs. Earl Glaser took 19 firsts at Mrs. Rock county fair and Miss Kate Maoy captured several prizes for fancy work.—James Dunphy and sister Genevieve spent Sunday at Richard Jarman's.—Mrs. R. Webb entertained her mother, Mrs. Jacobson, of Albany for a few days last week.—Mrs. Eller Fitzgerald, Janesville spent Monday with her daughter Mrs. Nicholas Tier-ney.—Lester and Gerald Tierney en-for Banff. Alberta, tered second year in the Evansvilla Mr. Schweiger will at-highs school Monday.—Miss Catherine and Agnes Croake have gone Janesville to attend high school. Mis-Mary Croake went to Davenport. Ia. Tuesday to attend Columbia college

> have remained at work or have taken service or as against those who resume work doder this understand-

ing.
S—All suits at law now pending as the result of the strike to be with-drawn and canceled by both parties. The railroads signing the agree-ment and their mileage, follow:

and Southwestern, 456.8; Eric. 2,-404; Hocking Valley, 350; Lake Beic

Believe They Can Keep People Supplied—No Hard Coal Expected for 2 Months.

hough the situation is still acute lealers believe that, with a proper listribution, all of the city's homes vill/hé kept warm and the industrie ept operating.

irely on receiving their supply from

Won't Get Enstern Coal. Legarding to H. J. Dane, manage states. The small quantity that is shipped west, said Mr. Dane will be immediately placed on the Norther Wisconsin and Minnesota dacks where operations have been at impossible, in order to prevent a dis

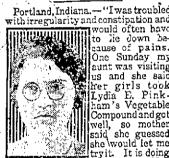
Although the situation in the 101 condition that will be as serious a

that before the strike.
A shortage of freight cars has developed within the past few days despite regent rulings of the interstate commerce commission ordering all available cars to the mines. Local dealers have received a communication that there is such a scarcity of cars that many of the mines are only operating four and five hours a day.

Most of the Janesville dealers distributing coal in small quantitie distributing cost in small duantities to those who have placed orders. The names are placed in numerical order and those listed are being given a ton or two at a time. This practic will be followed until all have received their share including late

Mothers-Read This Letter

and Statement Which , Follows



Mothers - You should

standing around with cold or wet feet, standing around with cold or wet leet, from lifting heavy articles, or overworking. Do not let her overstudy. If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you nonessor irritability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine

for your daughter to take, as it is especially adapted to relieve just such symptoms. Remember, it contains nothing that can injure her.

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TONIGHT ONLY DOROTHY DALTON

"The Woman Who Walked Alone"

BUSTER KEATON in "THE BLACKSMITH" FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY MARION DAVIES

"BEAUTY'S WORTH" -ALSO—

VAUDEVILLE

"THESIXJOLLYJESTERS" SAXOPHONE SEXTETTE THE GREATEST ACT OF ITS KIND

WILLISH Juggler and Trickster. BILLY & VIRGINIA BROWN Comedy Imitations.

ADDED ATTRACTION

CLARK & O'DONNELL

A Musical Comedy Duo. Direct from the "Winter Garden Show."

PRICES—Evenings: Adults, 33c; Children, 22c. Matinees: Adults, 22c; Children, 10c.

of four cars a week although one company said that it had only one shipment in the past 19 days. Although physical cars each in the next seven additional cars each in the next

two weeks. The Hanson Furniture Officials of the Hanson Furniture Co. said Wednesday that they have scores of orders for wood clippings and that they were having difficulty.

Fond parents need not fear that their children will suffer from cold at school—at least for the first six weeks after fres are built in school.

The peace terms of the broc St. The peace terms of the brock St. Th

of coal has been seen as the coal mass most empty bins of the public schools, was given out at the board of education meeting Tuesday night.

This means 120 tons of soft coal which, according to estimates, will has arrived in Janesville for distribu-

BAY STATE TOWN

HAS 1 DEMOCRAT Florida, Mass.—There are many democrats in the state of Florida, had in this town there is only one, the revealed himself Tuesday by casting of

for Leader of Irish

Rebels.

Dublin Euron do Valera has been in Dublin conferring with Gen. Ricaard Mulcahy, commander of the Free

The peace terms of the Free State government, as outlined by Gon.

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

SOONER OR LATER"

"TERROR TRAIL"

Last Episode.

Mat. 2:30 Evc. 7:15
Child. 10c. Child. 10c
Adults 15c. Adults 20c

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INCE 1843 Makers of Good Shoes. The

means that you are buying the goods of the

oldest and most dependable factory in the

West. For over three-quarters of a century we

have kept the feet of Wisconsin satisfied,

warm and comfortable in our shoes. Since

Wisconsin was a territory our shoes have

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they offer the same 100-cents-to-

the-dollar value as 79 years ago.

Many styles for men and

boys. Built on honor-

long wearing. Ask your

merchant to show you.

Bradley & Metcalf name on a shoe today

of the people. The government mus ontrol all armaments, so there can Latter Outlines Terms of Peace

Jos Angeles-William S. "BHF" Hart visited his wife, Winifred West-over, from whom he is separated, to see their first born, "Bill, Jr.".

FIRST NOVELTY DANCE

Tomorrow Evening Cosmo Hall, BELOIT, WIS.,

Given by KEITH BEECHER

Delayan, Wis. Admission: Gentlemen, Serpentine Balloons.

SAFETY TRAINING! URGED Manitowoe—Safety first teaching i first public bulletin. Miss Gar-advocates that children be give nining in the schools on accident

Neemili-Old fishermen hereabouts entches of these fish are now

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch

Dancing School and Socials APOLLO HALL

Monday Eve., Sept. 18, '22

An opportunity to attend a high class dancing school, conducted properly.

Class for beginners at 8 o'clock. Social dancing 9 to 12.

Mr. Hatch announces a special orchestra for the opening night. Popular prices.

Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home. Janesville, Sept. 32, 23!"

TONIGHT ONLY-MILDRED HARRIS

"HABIT"

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM FRIDAY

'HOMESPUN FOLKS"

Featuring LLOYD HUGHES. "Homespun Folks" is not a cocktail drama, it has romance as

It has pathos and robust comedy. A heart drama of d small towns and sixty million plain people. ACTS FEATURE VAUDEVILLE——4

An Exceptionally Good Bill.... THREE BANKERS Comedy, Singing, Talking Musical Entertainers featuring SAXOPHONE, VIOLIN, and Dancing.

PIANO. CARLOTTA STOCKDILL

JAMES & LA DALE Nifty Pair with Nifty Presentation.

PRICES: Matinees, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 25c and 30c. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. 3-COMEDIES-3

In addition to above Vaudeville Bill. COMING-Sept. 25, for one week, Adolph Winninger's Stock Company.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday September 18, 19, 20, 21



The Two Orphans

With Cillian and Dorothy Gish

An Empire of New Emotions

Love as pure as a baby's smile-Love ranging from the People's leader to highest nobility-Love born amid the vice in a thieves' cellar

TIME: 2:15,/7:00 9:15 P. M. POPULAR PRICES: Matinees and Evenings, Children, 25c; Adults, 55c.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

It's comedy, pep, and spice all in one sweet mixture of pure-delight,

For Friday Selling 27-inch Ginghams, Friday Women's \$1.00 Corsets,

Main Floor Attractions

Low Priced

Very popular.

Friday at 50c 20c Bleached Crash Toweling, Friday 15c 25c Cretonnes, fancy patterns, Friday 22c Single Bed size Blankets, Friday \$1.29 Pepsodent Tooth Paste,

Friday 39c Palmolive . Soap, Friday. 36-inch Black Taffeta Silk Friday. \$1.00

Men's Fleeced Union Suits, Friday \$1.00 Misses' Wool Flannel Middies, Friday \$4.95

Evenings.

Tonight—DOUBLE

FRIDAY—Double

"S&H" Cash Discount

Stamps Free in All

Departments of The

Store -- Together With

1000 Other Bargains

In order to give a profew showing of the wonderful Grand you of the Arizona scenes in "SKY HIGH" we are showing it

Matinees

2 and 3:30

OUR OTHER FIVE PART FEATURE

reached many a home. Evenings, 10c-30c

COMING 3 Days Starting Sunday . A story of what love will do.

from the novel by KATHLEEN NORRIS Directed by

Albert Capellani Featuring SEENA OWEN GLADYS, LÉSLIE

MATT MOORE "SISTERS" just closed an unusually popular run at the Strand theatre in Milwaukee.

Of a sister, her husband and her younger sister in a triangle of love that has

King Coal.

A SHEAD Old Soul

Get/the new, low prices on Kelly-Springfield Tires, YAHN TIRE SALES, Advertisement.

Lam old

And I make it hot from pole to pole!

closed for two blocks, from Court against thievery and mendicancy. be closed for two blocks, from Court to First streets.

All traffic will be taken off theso avenues from 11 a, m. to 11 p. m. for the purpose of safeguarding pedestrians. Vehicles will be diverted to Pleasant and Court streets. Racine street and Fourth avenue bridges.

Guards to Aid Police.

This decision was made by the traffic committee, Wednesday, meeting with the chief of police.

with the chief of police.

The members of the local cavalry troop, mounted, and guardsmen of the tank corps, will assist the police in enforcing the regulations. The streets are to be used for parades, entertainment, water lights and other novel-

NOTICE TO FARMERS. To give store windows the tone of the harvest, farmers in the vicinity of Janesville are requested by the Chamber of Commerce to help with corn stalks, pumpkins

heip with corn status, pumpishs and other harvost products. They are asked to get in touch with Janesville merchants with whom they deal, if they care to provide these articles, which they may have back after the festival. Propcredit will be given each far-e by cards placed in the win-

Decorating Work Begins,
Decoration of store fronts was
started Thursday morning. First
honors go to the store-occupied jointity by F. H. Koebelin, jeweler, and H.
C. Rood, ontician, at 108 East Milwaukee street. The Chamber of
Commerce was next. As soon as
weather permits, work will commence
on the streets.

Twenty-five representatives of
women's clubs met at the Chamber.
Thursday afternoon, and decided to

Thursday afternoon, and decided to enter floats in the industrial parade.

enter floats in the industrial parace.
They will also make arrangements
for rest rooms.
Automobile dealers of Janesville
met Wednesday and are to meet
again Thursday. They are expected
to enter at least 25 floats in the parade and make plans for a separate nute parade. A call was issued. Thursday by Charles Touton, chairman of the parade committee, asking that any who desire to enter floats and who may not have been seen by the committee, notify the Chamber of Commerce. Prizes totaling \$150 are offered.,
On account of the large crowds that

will attend the festival, women's clubs and churches will serve meals in their buildings.

All the Fruit Jars you want, DEDRICK DROS. Advertisement.

FAMOUS PAINTING ON EXHIBIT-HERE

On exhibition in the Jaeger-Mc-Kenzle store here is the famous original water color painting. "Homeward Bound," by F. F. Eng-lish, one of America's present day successful water colorists. He was a full course student of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, is a member of the Art club of Philadelphia, and of the Philadelphia Szetch club. He was the gold medal winner of the water colors of Clerk Erwin J. Surfell blids from approximately 25 houses will be received. The bonds will be offered to want on one-half per cent, and a full course student of the Penn-

All the Fruit Jars you want DEDRICK BROS. Advertisement.

PAPERS ARE FILED IN SUIT FOR \$300

want.

and strength for

youngsters and

grown-ups. Two

Biscuits with

milk (and a little

cream) make a

complete perfect

meal. Delicious

with all kinds of

fruits.

were filed in the Rock counrapers were find in the Rock country circuit court. Thursday, by Frank H. Blodgett, Janesvine, against W. E. Spicer to recover \$317.32 and interest. Judgment was obtained by the plaintiff in the Rock country municipal court at Janesville for \$803.82. It is alleged a balance of \$803.82. To still due from the defendance. \$317.32 is still due from the defend-

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PICKLE PLANT NEAR

Green Hay.—The Dalzer pickle fac, years old.

Aliss Marlon Ramlen, general sectional destroyed by fire Wodnesday with an estimated loss of about \$15.—of women advisors at the party; Wed-

GRIFFITH'S BEST, COMING TO APOLLO

LILLIAN GISH

ORPHANS OF THE STORM'

BEFORE YOU BUY

Get the new, low prices on Kelly-Springfield Tires, YAHN TIRE SALES.

All the Fruit Jars you want. DEDRICK BROS. - Advertisement.

Automobiles to be Barred from Main and Milwaukee Sts., During Festival.

For the jirst time since the gase line motor driven vehicle made its appearance in Janesville, no cars are to be permitted to park on Milwaukee or Main streets. This, will happen sept. 22 and 23, when the harvest festival and homecoming is held.

Milwaukee street will be shut off from Acedemy to Bluff streets, a distance of six blocks. Mala street is to be closed for two blocks, from Court against the squallor of the projectivate of Parks, Toncal intrigue is set over the make in anterist hauling — aver the make material haulage -- over the subgraded roads impossible.

The arrival of a large water pipe shipment last week means the com-pletion of the laying of the Mag-nolia avenue and North First street jobs, this fall, said Mr. Kerch. The Magnolia street work will consist of a two block stretch from Washinga two block stretch from Washington street. The North First street will also be made up of a two block stretch i from Bluft to Wisconsin street. The pipe is of the six inch type add will accommodate residents in the district, it is expected, for a long period of years.

Construction of a 300-foot from railing was stayted, Wednesday, by workmen of the street department.

workmen of the street department, on Center avenue near the Mon-terey bridge. The railing is being built to insurer safety in the district and will be of the double from pipe type. The former will run on the cast side, of Center avenue from Although rain has somewhat handicapped the paving work in Mr. Kerch, whose department is inspecting the work, the stretch inspecting the work, the stretch should be completed in the near

BEFORE YOU BUY

Counterfeiters Reported Active in This Section

One episode follows another in rapid succession of excitement. You follow the fortunes of Henrietle and Louise as though they had been neighbors.

That great story has been sereened by David Wark Griffith and under the form Thomas I. Porter, treasury department, United States-secret service, the men have been successful to presented at the Apolio next week. It takes an army of people, a tremendous cast, scenery and settinks far ahead of anything Griffith has

by David Wark Griffith and under the name of "Orphans of the Storm" will be presented at the Apolle next week It takes an army of people, a tremendous cast, scenery and settings for whead of environmental for the new pictures to be presented under Will Hays manager ment of the moving picture business Manager Zanins pays a high preceder to the picture and Janesville people ought to see it. It is as necessary to know and have seen the Orphans of the past to see Rate Claxton in the Two Orphans.

All the Fruit Jars you want. DEDRICK BROS. Advertisement.

School Bonds to

Be Sold Friday

Representatives from 10 bond houses are expected in Janesville.

Priday, to attend the city's \$70,000 school bond sale. According to Cly Clerk Ervin J. Sartell bids from approximately 25 houses will be received. The bonds will be offered at four and one-half per cent, and after the particle. The same as the silver conflictates, but can be detected by a difference in the charter numbers printed. The signature of the bank on the counterfeit in blue printed on the counterfei

proximately 25 houses will be received. The bonds will be offered at four and one-half per cent, and city officials expect a premium of city officials expect a premium of over \$500. The sale is scheduled to open at 2 p, m, at the city hall.

furnishes the entire background and seemle investiture for "Sky High" a Tom Mix thrill; film at Beverly tonight, Friday and Saturday. -Advertisement.

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Noary 200 GRADE SURGO.

GIRL RESERVES RALLY
Noary 200 girls attended the Grade
School Girt Reserves party in the Y.
W.C. A. headquarters. Wednesday
afternoon. Games were played and
refreshments were served. Group
organization of these girls and othorganization of the shopmen's strike, in accordance with the agreement adopted
by the union's general policy committee, announced that geveral railroads had telegraphed union headguarters indications. These, the leadrectary, was assisted by a committee
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About 50 Systems

About 50 Systems

The fall rally and party for high
All the Fruit Jars you want, school Girl Reserves was scheduled those expected to sign the agreeanneunced either by

ment immediately or soon were said executives.

Peaches and Cream

Nothing more wholesome or toothsome, and nothing

gives more palate-joy—but you need something besides

palate-pleasure for the day's work. Eat them with

and get the rich nutriment of the crisp, well-baked shreds of

whole wheat—a luscious laxative combination that means health

Made only by the Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening - K. of C. election of officers, Club rooms. FRIDAY, SEPT. 15.

Noon-Lions' club, Grand hotel,

to number about 50 of the 202 class a roads of the country. Some early estimates placed the number of roads favoring the plan at nearer while other estimates rar. as

high as 60 or more.

The larger number included numerous lines subsidiary to bir systems, Some of the large systems were counted among those willing to sign for immediate peace. The mileage affected was estimated at about 55,000 of the 250,000 miles of trackage in the United

States. W. H. Finjey, president of the Chicago and Northwestern, one of the big system included in the agreement said the road would make a settlement with its shopmen today. . Through early settlements on

Through early settlements on agreements, with other, not yer included among the willing roads, there will robably be a gradual resturn to work, Mr. Jewell said. He stubborn opposition from, some ronds whose efficials anounced they were through with negotiations.

Much of the credit for effecting senarate settlements was given by

separate settlements was given by separate softements was given by the shop crafts executive council to S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Afriline and head of a railroad securities company said to control \$13,000,000,000 of stock. Conferences between Mr. Warfield, Mr. Jowell and David Willard, president of the Religious and Ohio. Mr. Jewell'and David Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, in Baltimore early this month, opened the way to the agreement. It was Mr. Warfield who stuck to the finish for virtually this kind of a setish for virtually this kind of a set-tlement in the conferences at New York last menth between railway, executives and chiefs of the trans-portation brotherhoods, the latter acting as mediators for the shop

B. & O. WORKERS WILL MEET ROAD OFFICIALS: Cincinnut-Members of the Baltimore and Ohio system executive com-mittee of shop "crafts, unions will meet with Daniel Willard, president of that road in Baltimore Friday to negotiate for peace under the agree-ment reached in Chicago Wednesday it was announced at the B. & O. shop-persite, beadquarters. In Chicago. crafts headquarters in Cincinnati. Union officials here predicted that the 17.000 men involved would re-turn to work not later than Monday.

CONTINUE INJUNCTION

Chiengo.—Despite the partial settle-ment-of-the-rallway shapmen's style, the injunction fight in Judge Wiker-son's court on Attorney General Daugherty's application for a prelim-BATTLE IN COURT inary restraining order against rail strikers continued Thursday.

Peace settlements would not after

the government's determination to finish its case; spokesmen for the attorney general said.

The hearing continued, with gov

ernment attorneys offering more evi-dence in support of their charges that a widespread conspiracy of , violence and intimidation existed in connec-tion with the shopmen's strike.

Waxhington.—The new development in the rail strike situation was received with satisfaction by all administration officials, including President Harding. Many would not comment for publication, preferring to wait until an actual settlement had been raiched, but at the treasury, it was ratched, but at 'the treasury' it was said Secretary Mellon who, because of, his blottime experience in dealing with industrial and inancial affairs, and because of his present duties, watches the business situation closely, took the viewthat with an and to indus-

the business situation closely, took the view that, with an end to industrial troubles, the outlook for business was "very good."

Mr. Mellon was said, however, to see limitations on the transportation facilities on the rallroads which would prohibit any enormous expansion of business activity in the immediate fature. Shortage of equipment and possible labor, shortages are the limiting factors in Mr. Mellon's opinion.

Mr. Mellon was represented as secing no difficulty ahead of the carriers in supplying the needs and requirements of the country over the winter, particularly in the matter of coal.

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TWO LOCAL ROADS
ADMIT THEY ARE IN
Chleago-Officials of only two of
the large western railway systems
today had confirmed inclusion of
their roads in the agreement. These
were the Chleago and Northwestern
and the Chleago alliwaukee and St.

No official lists of roads, has been

TRAPPERS-UNABLE

No Permits Being Issued Pending Ruling of Conservation Board.

No trapping licenses have been sent to Rock county from the state con-servation commission's office due to the pending changes in the luws the hending changes in the laws including one in this city, as to whether the state will declare a closed season on mink and muskrat Consequently all applications at the office of the county clerk for trapping

the search to the country of the feet of the bearing animals, has been alumning and with fur pells at high prices this year, an open trapping season might year, an open trapping season might mean a serious set-back in the sport and business of trapping Auskrats, while once plentiful in-Southern Wisconsin are now near extermination:

A closed season on mink and musk.

rais would work some hardship on the farmers and the youths who tran on or near their own land during the winter and spring months. Many land owners derive considerable income from trapping but, according to the water such order to the property of the contract of the co to the game authorities; unless a hal: called there will be no fur bear ng animals left to trap.

Get the new, low prices on Kelly-Springfield Tires, XAHN TIRE SALES,

ENGLAND, FRANCE PREPARE FOR WAR

(Continued from Page Li) vital here. In some quarters, indeed, it is argued that with Turkey in Thrace, she would best give Europe a military hold on her. The most important point. It is conceded is the settlement of the question of the control of the straits.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

APPROPRIATES \$25,000. Washington -- An appropriation of \$25,000 for the roller of suffering mong the thousands of refugees in among the thousands of refurces in Smyrna as the result of the defeat of the Greek armies was made late Wednesday by the American Red Cross. Rear Admiral Bristol. "merican high commander at Constantinople and chairman of the Constantinople chapter of the American Red Cross, said reports indicated the situation in Smyrna-was desperate and their unless relief was immediately forthcoming-thousands would starve.

Why Grandma's Linens **Outlasted the Bride's**

By JANE LEE (Reprinted By Request)

She sponds her months of loving labor in filling her "hope chest" with beautiful linens and lingurie, just as her grandmother did before her. But whon grandmother married she made her own laundry soap and her linens of today are as good or botter than grandmother's. But the modern wife washes them with common white or yellow laundry bars and buys new linens every year. Her underwear splits and she calls it wear. Her thoes, tablecloths, and napkins soon acquire mysterious little holes and, she blames the materials or "wear."

The grouble is that women do not realize ow destructive laundry soap can be. Fabric makers know that common laundry soaps are only K to K soap, and the rest of the bar is made up of pasty "iller" without cleaning power—usually pasty water glass. This clings and crystallizes when the clothes dry, and cuts the threads like glass.
Other "fillers" simply not the goods—but
the result is the same. So fabric makers
wash their materials with olive oil soan
and it gives them that cuddly softness,
sweetness and snowy whiteness which every woman, adores.

Careful women are learning to keep them like this and make them last as grandmother's did, by doing the family wash with pure GREEN ARROW soap made by The Palmolive Co., and con-taining—not "filler"—but real olive oil and naphthe.

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Charles And a Charles have been became

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COLUMNIC DE LA COLUMNICA DE LA

60 Attend Cow Test Ass'n Picnic

There were 60 present at the first annual picnic held on the Rock-well and Katterhenry farm near Beloit by the Beloit Cow, Testian ussociation. Members were all enthusiastic over the progress and suc-

A. J. Crammer. Mucison, in charge of testing work in Wisconsing spoke.

"The value of picking good and profitable cattle in Rock county is being glown by your testing associa-tion," stated Crammer." The succoss you are having shows it pays and will continue to pay.

"Now as never before Wisconsin

"Now as never before Wisconsin people hear of Rock county as being a leader."

L. A. Murkham and Wall, Dougan also spoke. Henry Wieland Jr. Newark township, was chairman. A short musical program was given. The feature was the showing of

"Kit," a grade Holstein cow owned on the Rockwell and Katterhenry farm, that bids fair to be a pro duction leader in Wisconsin on a yearly production record. For many months this cow led the Beloit testing association in production of milk and butter-tat.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Innexvile needs and should have ample hately facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is svaliable for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Innexville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Remortal Building for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES IN THE STATE

An independent ticket in the state will get nowhere. Men who run will invite oblivion. There is no call for such a sacrifice. The republican party cannot be destroyed because it has fallen into the hands of its enemies. \

Every German pocketbook has a paper lining.

BANK CASH FOR THE COAL MINERS.

That's bank, one of the Wall Street kind, and as the people have been told is a creature of capital, should loan money to the coul miners' union, is startling and encourages a train of thought raised by a resolution in congress a few days ago intimating that the heads of the miners union and the coal operators were in collusion to keep up the strike and eventually make the consumer sweat. Congress is to investigate this phase of the strike and flad out if possible if that

Coal profiteering is already proceeding and Attorney General Morgan can find a job in getting after these profiteers here in Wisconsin as he has others who have fixed prices to the injury of the consumer. There is no reason why coal should be any higher now than last year. We have been repeatedly told that there was a great over-production of coal from too many mines and mine owners were engaged in an unprofitable business. With mines closed for months we have less coal available than there is demand. Add to that the impossibility or transporting the coul from the mines to the consumer before winter and we have an ideal situation for the holding-up of the consumer at the point of the pistol of necessity. But there is the place for the government to protect the public. Because there are ten customers for every ton of coal on hand, is no reason why we should be forced to bid for it.

New golf term: . "Hooch mon!"

MAINE AND MASSACHUSETTS.

Maine has long been a barometer of politics. Its election coming carly in September has indicated something of the pulse of the nation. Maine is an independent voting state. It was at one time about as likely to be democratic as republican. It has recently given a normal republican majority or from 20,000 to 25,000; and has repeated the had prevailed. performance in the election held Tuesday of this week, choosing a republican senator and a republican governor. Majorities are more or less inconsequential in this case but they have been large enough to be emphatic and leave no doubt as to the intention of the majority of the voters. For the democrats in congress to find solace here is as unsatisfactory as the old job of extracting sunshine from cucumbers. Facts are facts and the fact remains that Maine selected the repub-

licans on the ticket. Something else happened on Tuesday which is or more importance. Henry Cabot Lodge was re-nominated by a large majority in Massachusetts. Let presented himself to the voters of the state. He presented himself to the voters of the state themselves to the point of submitting such a propfor the sixth time. For 30 years he has been a senator of the Bay state. He may not have always been right but he has always been fearless and conscientious and unafraid and he has never wavered from traveling the high road of true-Americanism. He has catered to no meb and invited no cheers by demagoguery. He was Roosevelt's choice for president in 1912 and that is stamp of high approval as a progressive. Lodge at least, whereas otherwise they would not have has not always voted with his party. He has more often led than followed and his nomination and assurance of election means that he will again tain extent, and steps have been taken looking to give service to the nation.

It might also be well at this time to speak of the result in Michigan. For the last week of the campuign there the platoon of radical talkers and hecklers who ran wild in Wisconsin aiding their candidate, Herbert F. Baker, in the effort to defeat Senator Townsend. The plan failed and Townsend has been returned by a heavy majority. Miles Poindexter, another senator who incurred the wrath of the radical element in the party, has won in the state of Washington. It to do it. would seem that the entire United States is not as radical as is Wisconsin.

Woodrow Wilson may contemplate with some degree of satisfaction the defeat of the long haired former senator Vardaman in Mississippi.

The tobacco pool is going at the business of M. In this case the M stands for Merit. organization in a manner which must be pleasing to the stockholders and growers who have become members. Surrounded as it is by sufficient protection to keep it from being destroyed by unfair competition it should grow to be as strong adjunct to the farmer's business.

Who Won The Coal Strike?

"By prederic J. Haskin" Washington.-The question as to which side won the coal strike is hard on every hand now that the controversy is at an end, temporarily

speaking. As matters stand there was no decision. In fact, there was no referee, unless President Harding may be said to have occupied that unenviable position, and if the president was the referee he has not seen fit to tell the public what he thought

as to the result. It is possible, however, to review the causes of the strike, to state what happened during the conflict and to approximate the situation now that it is all over.

The miners, through their union, had wage contracts or agreements which expired March 31 last. The bituminous operators declined to meet with the representatives of the miners in national conference to negotiate a new agreement. The miners claimed this was in and of itself a violation of the contract between the operators and them. The latter claimed that inasmuch as such an agreement might be held to be a conspiracy in violation of the anti-trust law they could not be

expected to enter into a conference. the authracite field the operators met with the miners to work out a new contract covering wages and working conditions, but no agreement was reached up to and including 'March Thereupon the miners in both fields declined to go to work on April 1, and the strike was on. It was not called a strike by the miners, but just as the rose would smell as sweet if called by any other name, what happened in the coal industry had all the effect to a strike, whatever anybody decided to call it.

The bituminous miners had not presented any demands as to the new wags contract, so it can not be said that they struck against a wage reduction. It was well known, however, that the operators were determined that there should be a wage reduction, and that the miners were insistent on a continuance of the old wage scale. The union was also determined that the check-off system should be perpetuated, while the operators were equally set on its abolition. The check-of be it remembered, is the arrangement whereby th union dues and fees are withheld from the miners' pay by the operators and turned over to the treasurer of the union.

In the anthracite branch, the miners demanded a wage increase and asked for the establishment of the check-off system, which has never prevailed in those fields. The operators, on the other hand, contended there should be a wage re-There were other issues, but none of duction sufficient importance to have caused a strike or lockout.

Now as to what transpired during the strike it may be said that in the bituminous mines production ceased wherever the miners belonged to the union and in some independent fleids the workers went out as evidence of their complete sympathy with the strikers. The union miners held their forces intact throughout the period of the strike, and the only soft coal that was produced came from the non-union mines. This amounted to from 2,500,000 to 4,000,000 tons weekly as against a normal production or demand of 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 tons per week.

In the anthracite fields production came to an absolute stop. Not all the miners there belong to the union, but th operators are closely organized. they have always conducted their business on the basis of the agreement with the union and none of them would undertake to mine coal with independent miners or strike breakers. There was no attempt to break the strike and there was no independent or non-union production to meet or partially to meet the demand from consumers.

For the most part there was little lawlessness during the strike. The one black blot was the Herrin massacre. There were some unseemly demonstrations in Pennsylvania, but nothing happoned that was serious unless it be hold with the strikers that their rights of free speech and free assemblage were invaded and that that is a serious matter. In any event, it is not to be forgot ten that almost every coal mine would be ruined within a comparatively short period of time unless the pumps were kept working and certain other things done regularly, and that the striking miners did, in every instance, leave enough men on the job to preserve the coal proporties. Of course, in the long run it was to their interest to do this, but it was equally to the interest of the operators, so the miners should be given due

When the strike in the bituminous field was called off, or rather, when the bituminous miners began to return to work, it was as the result of an agreement with certain of the operators that the old wage scale and working agreement should be continued until March 31 next and that the eck-off system also should continue where it

In the anthracite fields the old agreement is resumed and will be continued until Aug. 31 next.

In neither field is there a wage reduction or a wage increase. The bituminous miners did not ask for more pay and it is well known that they would have been glad to have accepted a reduction of only 10 or 15 per cent last March the matter been settled then, and if they had not been asked to yield on other points. They may be said to have won a victory, therefore, in so far as wages are concerned.

The anthracite miners asked for a wage increase and they do not get it, so it may be claimed with some justice that they lost their strike in so far as the wage issue was concerned. However, there is every reason to believe that they would osition. As it is, the miners will have the old wage rate for practically a whole year from the close of the strike.

The operators, of course, have realized good prices on the coal stocks on hand at the time of the strike, and particularly in the bituminous fields, they will get prices such as never would have obtained if there had been no cossation of production. The miners will have work at full time; and possibly at overtime, for the next year averaged more than three or four days a week. Conditions in an industry that was over-mined and over-mannered have been stabilized to a ceran investigation and reforms that may prove of far-reaching benefit to all concerned.

In view of all this some observers may conclude that it could not be said with fairness that either the miners or the operators won the strike. We may not know who won the coal strike, but we may lines. Much of it is now stored it may be sure the public lost it. If the public does not know this already, in view of empty coal bins

may be all right but suppose a burglar comes along while the family in in Janesville attending the Harvest Festival?

Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, all begin with

Just as soon as the New York saloon keepers heard the news from Wisconsin they began to refurbish the bars and get ready for Congress to repeal the Volstead law and allow the sale of wine and beer. Didn't some one say we were never to have the saloon again even though we got the light It is too bad that the strike has been settled wines and beer?

JUST FOLKS

COLD BOILED HAM The greatest friend of woman-kind Forgot to leave his fame behind; Today he fills a numeless grave Despite the treasure which he gave. Unhonored and unsung he lies. Perhaps at rest in Paradise, And yet his helpless slave I am Whene'er she serves me cold boiled ham.

The man who to the world first told That ham is edible when cold Gave woman-kind a tip which she Has followed up most eagerly: 'He're's a meat she can prepare With little fuss and little care. She needs but time enough to slam Upon the table cold boiled ham.

She need not hurry home from town To cook a meal, or change her gown. And should the bridge game drag a bit There is no need for her to quit; Long years ago some soul sublime Arranged a mea! that takes no time She will not serve roast beef or Tonight she'll give him cold boiled ham.

Oh, what a glorious boon he gave, On, what a gibrous book in a garde!
All wives and mothers, near and far,
Today his grateful debtors are.
Though husbands suffer now and then,
Who heeds the woes of grumbling men? supper's ready, come and cram But first give thanks for cold boiled ham!

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar' A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON

Old Mr. Blue was always sad. Old Mr. Blue was never glad. Through all his days, Old Mr. Blue Was "sartin" and he said he knew That things were going to the bad.

His neighbors never had much joy While listening to that old boy.
When others yelled "hurrah" that grouch
Screwed up his face and hollered "ouch!" With gloom he always loved to toy.

He had us licked in '61. Before the fight was well begun, And when we went to war with Spain He had us walloped once again And he knew how it would be done.

And this sad baby talked so mean In nineteen hundred seventeen
They talked of taking this old scamp.
To some remote detention camp.
Where he could gloom and vent his spiech.

And he was right, just once, old kid, In all his years the dumps amid. He always murmured, with a sigh, He knew that some day he would die.
And so, one day, he up—and did.

"Alleged Train Conductor Arrested."-Iowa They do have a lot of alleged trains out that way, too.

When a young fellow used to come along and when a young fellow used to come along and elope with the daughter, the father and mother of the girl used to be very indignant.
But nowadays they telegraph their forgiveness and say to the newspaper reporters, "We are delighted. We had no objection to the match.

we are glad she is married.

And that's the truth, too. Any young fellow who wants to transform himself into a permanent meal ticket is not going to meet with much opposition in these times.

The Paris style dictum says: "No corsets for women." The men, then, may use their own judgment about wearing the things.

New York man has built an apartment house and named it after his dog. But no apartment house owner has yet gone the limit and named a house after a tenant

Who's Who Today

EX-SEN. GEO. SUTHERLAND.

The selection by President Harding of exSenator George Sutherland of Utah, to succeed
John-H. Clarke as associate justice on the U.S.
supreme court bench, did not come as a surprise
to administration followers
and friends of the president
and Sutherland. The two
bave been warm personal
friends. The former senator's
name was mentioned for the
chief justiceship when exPresident Taft was named.

Sutherland was born
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John H. Clarke as associate justices will also be represented at the exposition, but they will not be housed in the
Government building. Firms doing to susiness in South America formed a
company and reised funds to insure that the business interests; of this
country would have adequate representation at Rio. A building known as the American fudustrial Exhibition
Building has been creeted and practically all the space in thas been
taken. At is expected also, that the
Government will send a fleet to Rio
during the exposition that will compare more than favorably with the



Sutherland was born March 25, 1862. He was educated in Utah and took law at the University of Michigan, in 1852 and 1853, being admitted to the bar in the latter year. He began the inter year. He began the crity, where he has maintained both practice or law at Salt Lake city, where he has maintained both practice and rostidenes, although having an office in Washington.

He was a member of the first Utah senate in 1896, and a delegate to the republican national convention since 1900. He was a member of congress from 1901 until 1903 and senate from 1905 until 1917. He was president of the American Bar association in 1910

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ident of the American Bar association in 1916

and 1917. The former senator was chairman of the American advisory committee in the conference on limitation of armament and at present is abroad on a diplomatic mission for the government to adjust a shipping issue with Norway.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Q. Are foreign nations to be invited to the Philadelphia exposition in 1926; W. L. M.
A. The joint resolution of congress recently signed by President Harding, which endorsed the exposition, also provided that the President Sept. 14. 1882.—Capt. W. T. Van Kirk and Mayor Croft have gone to Fond du Luc to at-Mayor Grott have gone to rond an Lac to attend the state fair.—Arrangements are, being made for power to run the electric lights of the city, and the lights are expected to be seen here before long.—Col. Burr Robbins left today for Missouri, where he will look after the interests of his show now playing that state.

THIRTY YEAR'S AGO Sept. 14, 1892.—Harry Daverkosen, proprieto of the Janesvile Chemical works, was hadly in of the Janesvie Chemical works, was baddy jured in a runaway yesterday.—Seventy-five miles of galvanized wire will be used in this city by the telephone, company in putting up the new lines. Much of it is now stored in the lot

TWENTY YEARS AGO

and mounting prices, it will know it before the winter is over.

Sept. 14, 1902.—Twenty-five homing pigeons, sent here from Green Bay, were released this morning, and after circling about a few times, started northward.—Francis Murphy, the temperance leader of nation-wide fame, will speak twice in this city tomorrow.—Butchers of the city have agreed to close their places each evening except Wednesday and Saturday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 14. 1912.—The remains of the man killed in a railroad accident here night before last remained unidentified.—Edith Bowen, a former teacher at Janesville high school, has been married at her home in Brodhead.—Sixty from here went to Monroe today to attend the fain. A large number also went to Milwaukee to the state foir.

WHAT DOES GOD REQUIRE?

And now. Israel, what does the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all the serve the Lord thy God with all the lord thy lord the lord the lord thy lord the lord the lord thy lord the lord th heart and with all thy soul -Deuler-

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Notea Physician and Author

THE BOY'S SIDE ACHE.

A boy aged 14 complains of "side sponsibilities of the world. Neither ache" when he walks fast or runs should we let boys attempt to play some distance and some times when the games of men.

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Side ache on sustained exercise the probability of the proper training algorithms and the seems of the probability of the proper training algorithms. It means neglect to the probability of the proper training algorithms are schools and high schools are often all the seems of the probability of the proper training algorithms. From 12 to 15 or 20 a just the standard of the probability of the prob

Please refer me to some one who can send me a bulletin telling what vegetables a nursing mother can eat. (Mrs. G. J. F.)

Answer—A nursing mother can and should cat every vegetable which she ordinarily could or would eat.

What should a women do whose blood pressure is 30 to 40 points below normal. (T. L)

Answer—Consult a physician. tediluvian methods of instruction

prevail. The process of "training" consists The process of "training" consists principally of development of the muscle of the right side of the heart—the athlete's heart must become somewhat enlarged and remain enlarged if he is to put forth the effort necessary to win contests. The degree of "training" advisable and safe for the average lad in his 'teens is not so great as that which the mature man may undergo. People do not look to boys in the 'teens to do the work or 'shoulder the re-

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What kind of an jexhibit will

The sum of \$1,000,000 was ap-

the United States have at the Brazili-na Exposition E. L. B.

propriated by congress for a suitable building and exhibits at the Brazilian Centennial Exposition at Rfo Janiero which will represent the progress and activities of the United States in So for as the Conference in

Home Laundering

Clean clothes are as necessary to health and comfort as clean food. Much of the drudgery that has so long been considered a part of laundry work may be overcome by using good supplies, providing proper equipment, and following the bost methods.

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'The stars incline but do not compel.'

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1922.

Astrologers read that Neptune and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect to-day, while the Sun and Venus are

should make the most of this day's opportunities.

Educators are subject to a rule

making for much agitation concerning their methods and accomplish-

Reformers will criticize public school systems in many of the large cities and scandals regarding inefficiency are to be recorded, the seers

declare.

This period, which is at the threshold of a new era had to be marked by extremes of every sort, astrologers explain, but there is to be a gradual settling down to the place where the nation is to advance rapidly.

rapidly.

This is read as rather an unlucky wedding day especially it a girl marries a man who is prominent in business or official life.

It is not lucky day for seeking em-

might invite foreign nations to a

tend.

M. Is the bite or sting of the stone
fly dangerous? W. V. H.

A. The Department of Agriculture
says that it is absolutely harmless.

Q. How many automobiles are storen and bow many recovered? A. H.

A. In 1920 there were 30,046 cars stolen and 21,273 recovered. In 1921 37,554 stolen and 26,517 recovered. The percentage of unrecovered cars rose from 28 per cent to 40 per cent.

Q. Why is Isinglass so called? O.

A. This word is a corruption of the

isle.

Q. How much anthracite cont was being mined at this time last year?

A. W. McD.

A. For the wock ending August

12. there were only 25,000 net tons, while in the corresponding week last year the output was 1.772,000 tons.

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Alto Marlin

sied no more venture across the street these days than i'd be on out-standin' figure in Ireland," said Gran'-

maw Pash, thay. Speakin' o' hungry Democrats, Tell Binkley has closed his

office an'll devote all his time t succeeding functionater five Larti, whose

ments during the coming year.

Lawvers, teachers and

adverse.

of newspaper space at this time.
Actresses and singers have not a
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have the promise of a season of great

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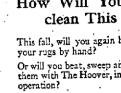
wise for those who find positions to wait before final decision.

Advertising is subject to the most stimulating and most helpful direction of the stars. Many newspapers will be that, but they should beware of forming combinations or chains that link many journals under one management.

Personal publicity is well directed while this rule prevails. It will be fortunate for men and women seek, ing public office to make the most of newspaper space at this time.

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Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

SYNOPSIS.

When Thornton Pairchild died he left this son. Robert, a mine in Colorado around which there was some sinister mystery. Robert goes to the mine, meets with many adventures and a girl, who is the daughter of his father's old friend, Judge Richmond. To Robert also comes his father's old partner, Harry Harkins. Both stop at the boarding house of Mother Howard, a friend of Thornton Fairchild. The men begin to work the mine with what few dollars capital they have in an inner canmber they find the dead hody of one of the men who worked with the senior Fairchild. The skelf-ton shows that the skull was crushed. Robert is convinced that his father did not kill the man. A blast has closed the mine and concealed this chamber for years. Here Harkins and Fairchild put off blasts to disclose it there is a silver yein.

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Shortly after arriving at Obadi and the Blue Poppy mine. Hardine was arrested on the charge of holding up a dance hall. Bail cost a deposit of the Blue Poppy stock and the partners were hoping to raise concept to redeem it. Then comes a mysterious call from a lawyer, Barnham, in Denver, who offers Pairchild \$260,000 for the mine from a "lady client." Fairchild side. That person a call from a lawyer, Barnham, in Denver, who offers Pairchild \$260,000 for the mine from a "lady client." Fairchild side, with the child refuses. On his yeturn he is told that Squint Rodaine's Silver Queen a mine next to the Blue Poppy, has shown an great vein of silver ore. Rodaine. Her father is somehow; in the hands of Hodaine, Harkins is convinced that Rodaine's wife, who is half-crazy, is at the bottom of some of the mysterlous erimes in the neighborhood, and she is the chief witness against Markins. Robert is deeply in love with Anla Richmond, who has shown on several occasions a friend-ship for him, but is in the toils of the Rodaines. Harkins in the redship for him, but is in the toils of the Rodaines. Harkins in the rodaines with the tribute of the mysterlous erimes in the neighborhood, and she is the chief witness angainst Markins. Robert is deeply in love with Anla Richmond, who has shown on several occasions a friend-ship for him, but is in the toils of the Rodaines. Harkins in the rodaines with the contact the did in the stop take that down to the work in their own mine, where light paying ore is found.

"Then I'm, soing to tackle the foot wall. I was at the bank today."

"We'h."

"Markin' appened?" The tone of Fairchild's voice had caused the Corpilation of the drill the Corporation of the drill had cupped his hand and cupped his hand and was hodding the contact the drill hole. With the contact the drill hole with the contact the drill hole with the color had cupped his hand and cupped his hand and cupped his hand and cupp

Harry clawed at his mustache, were nearing the end, Boy. Tackle the foot wall."

the foot wall."

They said no more. Falcehild withdrew his drill from the "swimmer" or streightforward powder hole and turned far to the other side of the chamber, where the sloping foot wall showed for a few feet before it dived under the muck and refuse. Spot after spot he prospected, syddenly to stop and bend forward. At last came an exclamation, surprised, wonderan exclamation, surprised, wondering: "Harry!"

Harry stared. "What the bloody 'ell?" he conjec-

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"What's 'appened?" The tone of Fairchild's voice had caused the Cor-

had passed the mine a short time before.

Into town and through it to the scrambling buildings of the Sampler, where the main products of the mines of Ohadi found their way before going to the smelter. There he swims wide the door and turned to the little room on the left, the sanctum of a wirtle-haired, almost tottering old man who wandered about among his test tubes and "buttons", as he figured out the various weights and values of the cres as the samples were brought to him from the dirty, dusty, bin-filled rooms of the Sampler proper. A queer "Harry!"

The Cornishman left his work and walked to Fairchild's side. The younger man pointed.
"Do you ever fill up drill holes with coment!" he asked.
"Not as I know of. Why?"

"Phere's one." Fairchild saised his rad and chipped away the softer surface of the rock! leaving a tubular protuberance of cement extendins. Harry stared.

then again—"

The began to tinker about with his pottery. He dragged out a scoop from somewhere and prepared various white powders. Then he turned to the furnace, with its high-climnoyed draft, and filled a container with the contents of the tobacco can. "Let 'er roast, Son." he announced. "That's the only way, Let 'er roast—and while it's retting hot, well, you just cool your heels."

forward and grasped the other man by the shoulders his eyes agleam, his

rassed manner; many to turn to Fairchild.

"Young man." he queried. "It alm't any of my business, but where'd you get this ore."

"Out of my mine, the Blue Poppy!"

"Sure you ain't been visiting."

"What do you mean." Fairchild was staring at him in wonderment.

Old Undertaker Chastine rubbed his bands on his his gurron and continued

Old Undertaker Chastine rubbed his hands on his big apron and continued to look over his glasses.

"What'll you take for the Blue Popny mine, Son"

"Wile—It's not for sale."

"Since it aln't going to be—soon?"

"Absolutely not." Then Fairchild caught the queer look in the man's eyes. "What, do you mean by all these questions? Is that good ore— or isn't it?"

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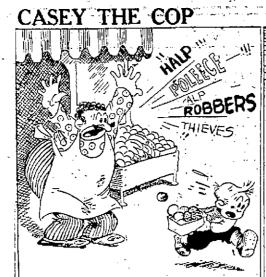
"My stomach had caused me lots of suffering in the past few years."

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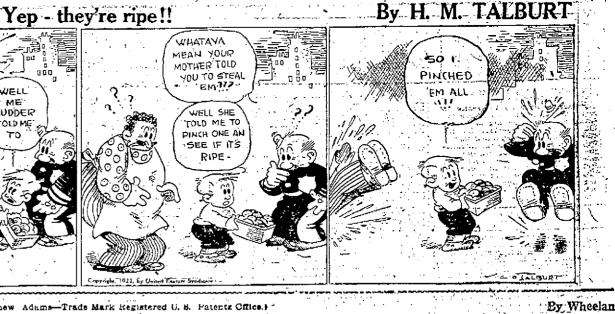
so tired all the time that I don't believe I can stand office work and work at home every pight. I never have time to enjoy myself. I have inever been the kind of a girb men like, but I have many girl friends who want, me to go to the picture show with them, and to come and stay all hight, but after the dishes are done and usually some other task, I am too tired to go out for enjoyment. Mrs. Fox Gainest 10 Pounds Weight And Says She's Never Felt Bettee And Says She's Never Felt Bettee House It it wasn't for the memory. Holp Her at All.

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SHE MUSTAIT TAKE SUCH A CHANCE . I'LL PHONE THE POLICE AT ONCE! GAME ONE







EPISODE TO MORROW

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THE NEXT

YOUTHFUL THROUGG PRONUNCIATION

A clever instructor of elocution in cone of the big universities declares nouncing/certain, combinations of that "many Americans age before foreigners do, because of the careless way in which they speak the inscless is much the same as that language." She says that "Americans as a nation have what is known as the claringial jaw, which is real-combinations will be given.

In another "Chair these is a set jaw resulting from talking with a closed mouth." Another statement is to the effect that we do ors for a decided brunette like your-

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Among the lirst things she does is to break up all the stiffness in the condition, if it continues. You may only be in need of a vacamuscles of the lips and cheeks, tho and a short period of rest might while the whole jaw is made to move bring relief. Among the lirst things she does is to break up all the stiffness in the muscles of the lips and checks,

whole being trembling with exclusive." You're not kidding me about it? You're sure."

(To Be Continued)

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twen-

"You mean—"

iron; it would do them good. Your mother will spoil them unless she lets them share in the work.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me what I can use for a bad case of blackheads?

ELSIE. more than once. You ain't been high-

"Just exactly what I said—wander-ing around somebody else's property and picking up a few samples, as it were to mix in withirour own prod-net? Or planting them where they ELSIE. ent be found castly by a prospective ounces; distilled witch hazel, two

Fairchild's chin set, and his arms moved slowly. Then he laughed, "No individual slowly. The he will he with hot wash off them individual slowly. The he will Let this misture stay on only a the doors, even of the Sampler. for years to come.

The turned to the furnace and took out the pottery dish in which the sample had been smelting white-hot now. He cooled it and tinkered with his chemicals. He fussed with his chemicals he adjusted his glasses, the adjusted his glasses. That's just the trouble, it's too good that it seems and the centification of carboic acid cout. The comptr head of the gland his too the furnity of the process of the gland.

Total regular "Acke soap," but is of "Storm troops, hell: "st very weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Sterllize the needle be-fore using it by dipping into boiling water, as the use of any instrument, unless it is thoroughly cleaned, is

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

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Suggestion of minutes, takper, then open easily.

It was taking a little bit at a time and rubbing over it a brush lathered with soap and water one can clean, a, rug, at home very successfully.

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If you wish to iron clothes as

Dinner Stories

The candors of the brethren are illuminating. An 'American evangelist was engaged by a church for a week's special mission. On his arrival he went to see the minister, "What sort of church have you here?" he inquired:

"Well," replied the pastor. "I am afraid things are pretty bad. The



An old darky, who delivers gro-ceries for a small store, owns a horse and wagon and also, a motor truck. Instead of using the truck, as most people would suppose, he uses the wagon. A customer asked the old fellow one day why he did not use the truck, whereupon he resplied: "Well, sah, de truck she use; and duly when she workin, and de truck she use; and duly when she workin, and de truck she use; and duly when she workin, and de truck she use; and duly when she workin, and de truck she use; and duly when she workin, and de truck she use; and duly when she workin, and de truck she use; and duly when she workin, and de truck she use; and duly when she workin, and de truck she use; and duly when she working the truck and truck she use the truck she u hoss cat feed all de time, workin' or

On a European battlefield in the Inte World war a big, rawboned Mankee sergeant was gathering to a

Coffee.

Stitching Without Drawing.
Threads, if you baste the hem the desired width, then with a large punchwork needle hemstitch but do not cate the hem. Saw down the



wasn't a little bit cross. when't a little bit cross. Because he knew those things, and understood them in others he built up the most remarkable sociological doctrine that the world has lever seen. That doctrine spremulgated none of the contract of the pomps and platitudes that our machine welded doctrines incorporate. One little story of his life tells all about it. * * *

all about it.

It was near the end. He had only
a short time left and there was so
much yet to be told to those simple
tisher felk who were to carry on his fore using it by dipping into boiling water and sith case of any instrument, unless it is thoroughly cleansed, is dangerous.

Coffee.

Cof

If you wish to iron clothes as soon as they are dry sprinkle them punchwork needle hemstitch but do not catch the hem. Sew down the had damp towel. They will be ready, hem with an ordinary needle, picking up the long thread as you go along.

Listen, World! cold, a Wriend to share his food and minister to wearings - Sometimes I wonder if that is not all that men

EAST PORTER

East Porter,-Chester Manthei and Remeth Pouch Segan Work at the Edgerton high school, Monday.—Miss Marie Pox returned from Chicago Sua day after spending a week with relatives there.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler were in Tanesville Sinday to attended the function of a relative.—School opened, in the Steven's District. Monday, with Miss. Buciah Hadlery as teacher. This is the second year of her work there.—Mrs. Frank Hantler spent Sunday in Edgerton.—Miss Anna Murphy was in Evansville. Thursday.—Miss Hattie Lay, was a visitor at the Dells last week.

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I First Compounded This Newer Form of Iron For My Own Neighbors -

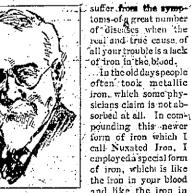
Their Praise of This Remarkable Remedy Has Spread So Rapidly That Now Over 4,000,000 -People Use It Annually

Years ago I began to wonder at the great number of my own friends and neighbors whowere always ailing, complaining and doctoring, without ever seeming to get any better. Both working men and their wives were frequently all tired out in the evening, and a great many were weak, nerrous and run-down. One had pains in the back and thought he. had kidney trouble.

from heart disease. Still-others had severe leadaches, floating spots before the cycs, tender spots along the spine and a great variety of alarming symptoms.

For years I made a special study of this condition, consulting a great number of/physicians and chemists. An immense number of-investigations by physicians all over the country showed that three people out of every four you meet lack 100% iron in their blood. Lack of iron in the blood is the great set of all devitalizing weaknesses. It is misely for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood. It is the people whose blood is rich in iron who possess great strength, force and should be proposed to make the following test:

See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two 5-grain tublets of Nuxated Iron three times a day after each of all devitalizing weaknesses. It is est of all devitalizing weaknesses. It is meals for two weeks, then test your the iron in your blood that enables you attempt again and see how much you to get the nourishment out of your have gained. An astonishing number food. Without iron, nothing you cat of nervous, run-down people who, were does you any good. Your heart, lungs ailing all the while, have greatly imand kidneys and all your vital organs proved their health and increased get their nourisiment from the blood their strength, coergy and endurance stream, and when the blood lacks from simply by taking this newer form of



toms of a great number of diseases when the real and true cause of all your trouble is a lack of iron in the blood. .. In the old days people iron, which some physicians claim is not absorbed at all. In compounding this newer form of iron which I call Nuxated Iron, I coupleyed a special form of iron, which is like

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattie: 10,000; active carly, practically all classes unevenly higher, beef steers and yearlings and she stock largely 10015c higher; top-beef steers \$11.50; bulk \$9,25@10.90; bulls and veal culves largely 25c higher; stockers and feeders firm; bulk fat she stock \$4.50.470; bulk tolugna bulls \$4.40@4.65; bulk vealers, \$10.00@13.50.

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crus held highen; no early sales; sheep strong; fut handy native ewes \$6.50; heavies; \$4.00@4.15; handy ted yearling wethers lacking high finish, \$11.00; hest \$5.8061 pound feeding lamsb late Wednesday \$13.15.

South \$4. Paul.—Cattle: 8.800; fairly active; few yearlings \$9.25; common and medium beef steers \$5.00@8.00; grass fat butcher cows and helf-cra \$3.00@4.50; canners and culters \$2.00@3.00; bologna buils \$3.50@4.00; shockers and feeders \$3.50@7.50; caives, strong; builk light caives, \$10.25@10.50; oxtreme top \$11.00; seconds \$5.50@9.35; bost pigs \$9.00.

Hogs: 5.000; slow; about steady; range \$6.50@9.35; bost pigs \$9.00.
Sheep: 18.00; strong; bulk fat lambs \$12.00@12.25; fat owese mostly \$3.50@; \$5.50.

Milwaukee. Milwaukee-Cattle: 500; steady; unchanged.
Calves: 1.200: 25c higher; veal calves, bulk \$12.25@13.00.
Hogs: 2.500; stendy to 10c higher; bulk 200 1bs down \$0.50@9.80; bulk 200 1bs up \$7.50@9.50.
Sheep: 600: 25c higher; shipping lambs \$8.00@12.50; ewes \$3.00@6.50.

PROVISIONS

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Foultry—alive: Unchanged.
Fotatous: Stronger: receipts 22 cars; total U.S. shipments 528; Minnesota sand land Ohios sacked 300@1.30 cwt.; Minnesota send land Ohios sacked 300@1.30 cwt.; Minnesota send land Ohios sacked 700ml fivers \$1.20 fe 1.35 cwt.; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.40@1.60 cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals \$1.70 cwt.

Minneapolis.—Plour: Unchanged.
Shipments 72.329 harrels.

Bran: \$1.30@17.00.

Cheese Market.
Chleago.—The active inquiry of the beginning of the week did not develop into any volume of trade Wednesday as practically all dealers reported a very diet day and as a result scened to unsettle the market a trifle. In some quarters regular trade even was reported quieter than usual by many. Stocks on hand were not burdensome, however, and dealers were not offering concessions in order to move goods.

FINANCE

Wall Street Beview.

New York Stock exchange Thursday were irregular with the main tendency upward, Investment rails responded favorably to overnight reports that striking railroad shopmen had agreed to enter into individual agreements, gains of more than a point being recorded by Reading, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific with substantial fractional advances elsewhere. There was a renewed demand for domestic oils, equipments, public utilities and motors, but chemical and tobacco shares were inclined to weakness. Texas Gulf soured 2% to a new lop, while gains of half to I point were made by Houston, Cosden and Maryland. Mexican Petroleum opened weak, but soon recovered and went ap 1½ points.

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WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Ing up; somewhat cooler and better situation in the eastern markets affecting shipping points.

Irish Cobblers, U. S. grade No. 1. sacked, 75c@81.00; Barly Ohios, U. S. grade No. 1. sacked and, bulk, 65 % 85e; few at 90c.

Milwankee—Demand and movement good, market firm: jobbing sales; U. S. grade No. 1. Early Ohios \$1.156.125; sacked Irish Cobblers, U. S. grade No. 1, \$1.40@1.50.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Lambs values gala.

Untaker stock active.

Conners and cutters steady.

Calves higher.

Buils strong.

Cattle: Good to choice steers \$2.25

@8.80; cows, good: to, choice \$3.75

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7.50; buils, fdir, to good bolognas.

\$3.25@3.50; column to 'fair canning cows. \$1.40 @1.15; common to fair cutters. \$2.00@2.25.

Hogs: Buils of mixed packing \$6.55

@6.80; poch to good heavy packing, \$5.50@0.40; fdir to good medium grades \$7.20@7.55; medium weight butchers \$3.05@8.80; plgs, best kinds. \$7.20@7.55; medium weight butchers \$3.05@8.80; plgs, best kinds. \$7.80@8.80; plgs, best kinds. \$7.80@8

Rock River encampment, No. 3, Odd Fellows, will meet Friday night in East Side hall for regular session. Re-freshments will be served.

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5-ft. Giant Vertical Lift Mower. 8-ft. Vertical Lift	89.00
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10-ft. 30-tooth Self-	

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

a healthy unimal than fight to save a few from a stricken herd.
Authorities urge that breeders watch their swine closely, vaccinate, clean up the pens, spray the swine, nog-houses, yard and feed troughs. Then kill and burn every infected animal. Strange pigs should be isolated for at least 21 days and it is a good thing to be fully safeguiarded against swine sold from unknown herds by scalpers.

INVIVIShorthorn Breeders To Meet on Monday

breeders has been called for Monday evening. Sept. 18, at the Gazette library, to plan for the Rock county show herd at the Chicago International Livestock exposition. It is hoped to sciect animals from, a dozen or more herds in the county to show the merit of Rock county Shorthorns.

Clansman the Second Wins Poland Honors

The Clansman the Second, Poland. China boar owned by J. D. Davis, route six, Janesville, took first place as age boar at Evansville. The report that Davis entry took second honors was an error.

Silo Filling Keeps Farmers Here Busy

Farmers in Rock county will be busy another two weeks in sile fill-ing. This week groups of neighbors are at work putting in the feed sup-

Avalon-Little Frances Stoney fell

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction .- The Fortnightly

Mitchell, S. Dak., for a visit with rel-

atives.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Terty, Scattle,
Wash., who were guests of her, mothcr, Mrs. J. H. Owen, left Monday for Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thorpe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beggs. Ft. Alkinson, Wednesday.

Messrs. and Mesdames Earl Gray and Paul Meyer left Wednesday for an overland trip to northern Wisconstant and Alkingarah 19110.

his left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Astin and family were ruests of Whitewater relatives Wednesday.

BRODHEAD

are at work putting in the feed supply. Where there is tobacco, grown, farmers are experiencing difficulty in doing two jobs, silo filling and tobacco harvest. Neither can 'walt for time or man.

The corn generally is too dry for the best of slage. The parched plants knew no relief until the heavy rain last week and this downpour was ton late to do either the corn or tobacco much good. And in addition to troubles from the weather, good harvest hands are at a premium.

AVALON

Brodhead — Mrs. William 'Douglas died at her home in Brodhead Tuesday night after an illness of several months. Some weeks ago she fell and fractured her hip. She was 50 years old and leaves one daughter. Mrs. H. Towne and two grandsons.—Funeral services' will be held at 2 n. m. Friday at the home, Rev. M. E. Frase officiating.

Mrs. C. E. Whaples returned home Tuesday from Fort Atkinson having spent several weeks there with relatives.—Mrs. Amanda Noonan spent the fore part of the week Brodhead — Mrs. William Doug-las died at her home in Brodhead Tuesday night after an illness of

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Children's Black Cat Hose for school wear, pair 25c	Women's Silk Hose, plain and drop 59c stitch, very special, pair
Women's Burson Hose, very special, 3 pair for \$1.00	Palmolive Soap, very special for Saturday, dozen
Cotton Gloves, with knit wrist, pair	Just received a shipment of Percale Remnants, very special, yard 10c
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Curtain Rods, extend 54 inches, at only 10c	Toilet Paper special, 20 rolls for \$1.00
Clothes Pins, 40 for	Children's Toy Hay Carts at only
Outing Flannel in a good assortment of patterns, very special, yard	27-inch Ginghams, very good assortment of patterns to select from, special, yard
Women's Flannelette Night Gowns 98c at only	32-inch Ginghams in a big variety 23c
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CLINTON

Clinton, Mrs. Vashti Cheever entertained the Twentieth Century club at her home Monday evening. It was the first meeting of the year. clob held its first work meeting of the cycar at Mrs. F. L. Burdick's Monday ovening. Roll call was answeed by quotations from Löngfellow. Mrs. D. L. Burrail and Miss Brightman read papers on Walt Whitman, Mrs. Buell a paper on early music. Mrs. L. C. Kemp furnished music. Evelyn Fierce was hostes to several little girl friends Monday afternoon in honer of her birthday.

Miss Eliza Craig left Wednesday for Mischell, S. Dak., for a visit with rel-

Mrs. Rachel Deals Weirick of Be-loit, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Holstead and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, called

evening.

Dr. Charles Ripley of Brook Haven,
Miss., visited his cousin, Angle Deuglass, Tuesday. He left for Sharon,
where he formerly resided.

Mrs. James Larsen entertained a
company of ladies Monday afternoon
in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Emma
Williamson, of Stillwater, Minn.

Mrs. William Elithorp went to Milton Junction Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beals entertained their daughter, Mrs. H. Weirick

on Mrs. A. V. Peters Monday after- the guest of relatives. Mr. Giles was moon.
Mrs. L. L. Simmons took the six Rev. Theodore Schliepsick of Stock-o'clock train for Janesville Tuesday evening.
Dr. Charles Ripley of Brook Haven.
Lutheran church here, gave a very interesting lecture, Tuesday evening on the colored missionary work of the south near New Orleans, where Mr. Schliepsick was located for two years.

CUTTS CORNERS

Williamson, of Stillwater, Minn.

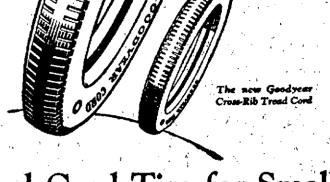
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Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beals entertained of their daughter, Mrs. H. Weirick and friends, Mrs. F. Holstead and Mrs. E. Neison, all of Beloit, to a six o'clock tea Monday evening.

Mrs. George Giles, Beloit, has been school Milton.

CULIS CURNERS

Course Course The Paul school opened Monday, with Miss Eartz, Milton Jot. back for unother year as teacher.—Mr. and, Mrs. Merton, Saxa teacher.—Mr. and, Mrs. Merton, Saxa wisited at Chas. Marquette's Sunday.—Miss Gwendolyn, Paul and Miss Lueso Shacksnider are attending union high.



A Real Cord Tire for Small Cars at a Popular Price

The new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord in the 30 x 31/2 inch clincher type is a tire that the small car owner will

It gives him, at a price lower than the net price he is asked to pay for many "long discount" tires, every advantage of quality cord tire performance, for it is a quality tire through

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Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Te aphone Directory must send cash with their governisements.

TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Graette office in the following boxes: 01, 85, 90, 93, 101, 99, 100,

LOST AND FOUND. ABALONE FIGARL RING lost Monday afternoon somewhere in the drawn town district. Finder please leave at the Gazette office and receive re-

THREE MONTHS OLD YELLOW SCOTCH COLLIE LOST. PHONE 4244-K.

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APPLY IN PERSON.

HELP WANTED

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Evensyille on Rte. 10.

MAN OR EOY wanted by the month
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MAN WANTED
to work on farm by the month.
FRANK FISHER.

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SINGLE MAN WANTED AT ONCE

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HELP WANTED, FEMALE

EXPERIENCED GIRL over 17 years of age, for general house work, 227 Madison St. Madison St.

GIRL OVER 17 NEARS of age to assist with housework. Mrs. Nelson Francis. 870 Sherman Ave.

CHIL OR WOMEN wanted to get the meals and help with seneral housework. Two in family. Address 87 in care Gazette.

HELP WANT, MALE OR FEMALE MR. WM. HAUSMAN, representing Cruver Manufacturing Company, will be at 310 Short St., Beloit, Wis,, after

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TABLES—Learn Scauty oulture complete. Short course. Demand and wages good or have/your own shop. Wells St., Chicago.

MEN. LEARN BARRERING. Short-course. Learn a trade that pays big wages and offers steady work. Write MOLER BARRERIC COLLEGE, 513 E. Water, Milwankee.

SUTUATIONS WANTED Will AROUND experienced kitchen woman would like work in restaurant or hotel in Janesville, or willing to work by day. Write 100, care Gazette. WORK in small family Address 97.

DID YOU EVER SEE, AN AUTO REPAIR BILL? SWEET, ARENT LHEA.S



BUS WENT INTO THE STREET CAR! BANG! ZOWIE! CRASH!

TOUGH LUCK IT WAS .--MUD GUARDS, RADIATOR, FRONTS AXLE AND WHEELS ALL GONE TO THE BOW WOWS, ENGINE DINGED AND SHELL BE. IN THE SHOP FOR TWO WEEKS --TOUGH LUCK:

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for the Western District of Wisconsin,
bearing date the tenth day of August,
1922, the undersigned trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of said bankrupt
will offer at public sale to the highest
and best bidder, on the twentieth day
of September, 1922, at two o'clock in
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County of Rock, State of Wisconsin,
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The Northeast quarter (NEM) the

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be hold in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janosville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February. A. D. 1923, being February sixth, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the foilowing matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All Claims against Ivene Marle Wagner, late of the Village of Milton, in said County, deceased.
All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the seventh day of January, A. D. 1923, or be barred.
Dated September 7th, 1922.

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By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge. Richardson and Dunwiddle, Attorneys for Executrix,

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.-The Jefferson county asylum was a big winner at the Jei-ferson county fair in the Holstein-Fresian department. Following is a list of the premium

a words:

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Junior champion bull-Jefferson county asylum. 3. champion female-Roy Senior

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when we are eating indiscreetly.-Boston Transcript.

Notice to Chenty Court, to County Court for Peack County.

Notice is hereby given, that at a a Regular Term of the County Court, to held in and for said County, at the Court Hause, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the following matters will be heard, coased: addred and adjusted:

All Claims against Alice C. Hoimes, alice of the Village of Milton, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for Maince to said Court, at the Court the City of Janesville, in the Court the City of Janesville, in the City of Janesville, in the Court the Cou late of the Village of Milton, in same County, deceased.
All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in, said County, on or before the 18th day of Janusvy. A. D. 1923, or be barred.
Dated September 13th, 1923.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the third day of October, 1922, at 9 o'clock at m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Rock County Savings & Trust Company to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Jennette A. Munger, Intendictionally of Janesville, in said County, decensed.

Dated September 6, 1922. Dy the Court:
Dy the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Noinn, Dougherty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Frunk C. Jones and the Footville State
Bank.
Plaintiffs.

Frank C. Jones and the Footville State
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George W. Conn, Jr., also known as G.
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and herein described as follows, wit:

The Southwest one-quarter (SWK) of Section Eight (3), in Rownship Three (3) North, Rance cleven (11) East, being the Town of Center, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale Cash.

Dated August 11th, 1922.

CASH WHIPM.E. Sherift. E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Edgerton

Edgerton - Under the will ov Willard S. Heddles, former prominent chizen of Edgerton who died at Madison, Aug. 20, his sister Mary Willson, Edgerton, is bequeathed. \$5,000. The will was admitted to probate in the Madison county court Wednesday. Mrs. Ella S. Heddles, line window, two daughters, Mrs. Rena Heddles Teckmeyer, and Mrs. Leula Kemp, and a brother, D. P. Reddles, Paonia, Col. are named the

principal legatees:

Personal property of Mr. Heddles
is estimated at \$315,000 and real
estate at \$85,600. Liabilities are estimated at \$115,000. The Heddles
nome in Madison is bequeathed to the iwidow and daughters. Mrs. Rieddles is given the household turnitury and personal belongings. D. F. Heddles is given land in Delta county Colorado, stock in land pro-

morlan comminies and water rights Ralph Wemp, Frankfort, Ind. D. W. Heddles, and A. E. Skinner, Madison are named executors.

Son are named executors.

George Bunting was a Rockford visitor wednesday.

Frank Pringle who has been in Chicago, returned Tuesday night.

Bjarile Rossebo who has been employed as a life guard in Janesville the past summer returned home Wednesday. He will attend Beloit College the coming year. Rev. H. Bailey has been appoint-Rev. H. Balley has been appointed by Bishop Mitchell to take charge as minister in the Methodist church here. He will take the place of Rev. Kramer.

The Service Star Legion met at Culton Memorial hall Wednesday nights. The following officers were elected: President Mrs. Alice Ogden; 1st. Vice Pres. Mrs. Paul Goede, 256 Vice Pres. Mrs. Mary

Junior champion female—Jefferden: Jetted: President Mrs. Alice Ogden: Son county asylum.

Grand champion female—Roy Goede, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Mary Thompson, Recording Secretary: Mrs. Kity Smith, Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Isabelle Lutz, Treasurer: Mrs. C. E. Sweeney, The organization will hold a bazaur and warns us when we are investing it dancing party October 6. A banunwisely," remarks an exchange. No. nor do our wisdom teeth warn us Legion Armistice day, Nov. 11. Delevator when we are caling indiscretive material to the state convention, at gates to the state convention at Madison to be held Oct. 4, and 5, are Mrn. Ogden, Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, Mrs. Teresa Campbell and Mrs. Alice Collins with Mrs. Gus. Schultz, Mrs. Wm Flarity and Miss

Miss Delia McChesney left Thorsday for Lynn Haven, Florida. She will visit friends in Chicago for a tew days en route. STRICKER BUS LINE. STRICKER BUS LIVE.
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Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M.

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NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown-Bart Malone and daughter, Miss Georgie Malone. Ra-Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the County House, in the City of Jenesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of detober, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following fruiter will be heard and considered:

The application of J. D. Humphrey to prove the contents of a last will and to admit the same to Probace as the Last Will and Testament of Alice Fundhery, Jaice of the City of Janes-ville, in said County, deceased, and for the Appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES I. FIFIELD.

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NORICE OF MEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County. Cunningham and children spent Sun-

PAINT HIGHWAY MARKERS Madison -- Practically all coun-

ties of the state have recently painted highway markers, the Good Roods Association of Wisconsin says. It also says that most of the signs at city and village limits have been installed giving the name of the place and its population. SCHOOLS REASONABLY SAFE Kenosha-"The school buildings of Renoshk are reasonably safe and free from serious fire hazards." This is the report of the chief of the fire de-

partment, John J. Schwartz, who, with a corps of fremen, completed

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Miss Hadfield Survives Golf-Big 10 Interpret Rules

MISS WALL LOSES Busy Man's

Gion Echo—Country Club. St. Louds.—What is regarded the most interesting elimination match of the Western Women's Golf association tourneament was scheduled for Thursday when Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago. 1921 champion, and Mrs. Dave gaut 1922 champion, their day's matches.

Mrs. Jones defeated Miss Edwice Wall of Oshkosh Wednesday, but Miss Prances Hadfield of Milwatikoe, a favorite, came through in easy fushion. Miss Wall former Wisconsin state champion, furnished keener competition for the champion. Mrs. Jones, than was booked for. Both had very good medals for the first 9. Mrs. Jones, and Miss Wall completing the same distance in two strokes less. Despite her better medal, Miss Wall was unable to take a lead, the match boing all squareas the turn was made.

Four Recullars

Four Regulars Back at Jeffs; Practice Light

complete.
Only four regulars of last year are on the 1922 team. According to early predictions, Jefferson, for this reason, will not have great chances for winning many of the games. A large number of men are out practicing, comprising nearly three teams, but all are green. The 1922 team is under the coaching of Carliager, famous coach of the 1919 Jefferson team, who made the remarkable record of not losing agame. Arthur K. Vincent is assisting Hager. Practice has been delayed on account of the fair. Monday, signal practice will begin. The team is expected to be in fair shape for the first battle which will take place here against Watertown.

The schedule follows:
Sept. 30—Watertown at Jefferson. Oct. 7.—Jefferson at Janesville. Oct. 14—Jefferson at Pt. Atkinson. Oct. 21.—Jefferson at Oconome-voc. complete.
Only four regulars of last year are

Oct. 28-Whitewater high at Jet-

ferson. Nov. 4—Jefferson at Cambridge. Nov. 10—Ft. Alkinson at Jeffer-

HAVE YOU A GRID SUIT HID AWAY? SCHOOL NEEDS IT

Thirty candidates are out for foot-ball at Jamesville high school. More would be out, out for the reason

SUITS ARE NEEDED. Some of the lads are trying out for, the squad, wearing old clothes. Others are using patched up uniforms.

In the attics of many a Janesville

ne there are probably uniforms, or home, there are proceedly university parts of units, discarded in ages past. Take a look and bring these dues out. Then, in that Boost Janesville spirit, turn them over to Coach Kiontz at the high school so that the ower city will be able ain its lads this fall. LET'S GO! will be able to properly

With prospects for the cleven dubious because of the large amount of reen material, the children way, try can do their part in this way.

Practice is continuing on fundamentals each day. Skull work will

"that's it!"

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Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR. OSHKOSH, the board of edu

as small an amount as possible. The more use made of the fair grounds, the better it will be for the fair. Why let the grounds lie idie?

JIMMY DEMETRAL, Madison wrestler, is to meet Jolinny Meyers. Chicago, middleweight champlen, at Madison, Sept. 24. Publicity on the affair says it is "no bunk." Let's hope so, Demetral's, tacties wifen he made his feadquarters in Janes-illia area not liked very well. ville were not liked very well.

FOOTBALL practice starts on all Big Ten gridirons Priday. From then until October, the dope on the teams will start from the cumps. With so many schools sending out the information that their lines will he weak it will be a trilining seaso-full of unusual concern to each campus. It will bring forth real tests of every coach.

Czar Worthy won \$10,000 Empire scholastic difficulties.

Thursday.

Diamond Sparkles—Although to taining only an even block with White Sox in opening kidemish of their western invasion. Yanks gained on Browns, who showed the effects of absence of their injured star. Sinker and lost to Boston, 3 to 1.—Cirates out down New York's lead in National league to five games by pounding out double victory over Braves, while Giants hammered to victory over Cobs. 8 to 3.—Bancroft's homer bringing in three runs, was decisive blow for McGraw men.—Cardinals went on batting rampage against Philadelphia, taking double bill by scores of 13 to 4, and 11 to 1.—Brooklyn nosed out, Cincinnati, 2 to 2.—Everett Scott, of Yanks, had close call from breaking his record of playing in consecutive games, missing his train, but getting to the park line in the totake part, playing in both ing his train, but setting to the park ing his train, but setting to the park in time to take part, playing in both games and running his string of con-secutive games to 702.—Ed. Rommell, star of Athletio's pitching staf mar-ried Miss Emma C. Fahey, Baltimore. Try Cobb, with three of Trigers' five hits, was big factor in Detroit's victory over Athletics,—Pirates, stole seven bases in first game with Braves, Maranville, Carcy and Tierney each stealing two and Russell one.—Cardi-

BRINGING UP FATHER









Zuppke Facing Problem of Building New Line

Urbana, Iil.—Coach Zuppke of Illinois seems to have the same difficulty that is facing many of the Big Ten schools this season. He is lacking in material for the line.

A perusal of the records shows that only one-man of the veterans will be back this year. That is Captain the Captain Lack Lack Wilson. When the candidate the Captain Lack Lack Wilson.

that only one-man of the veterans will be back this year. That is Captain. Dave Wilson. When the candidules report for practice, Friday, only one other man will be back. That will be Woodward, a fullback. And he was but a part time man last year, though he seems sure of getting the post.

Subs. Went Also. Subs Went Also.

Graduation took a large number of gridders from fillnois last spring, even a large number of substitutes. As a result, Zuppte's situation is precarious. Gruene might have been an asset, but 'he played at Taylor-ville last fall and is ineligible. Daryfall, another backfielder, has

Czar Worthy won \$10,000 Empire State trot, feature event on grand circuit at Syracuse.

Captain Mosby won 2:12 trot, which featured Ak-Sar-Den races, at Omaha and Oakes are looked to for the tuckle positions with MacMillen, and Oakes are looked to for the tuckle positions with MacMillen, and Oakes are looked to for the tuckle positions with MacMillen, and Daryants, another backfielder, has scholastic difficulties.

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Rokosek, a freshman last year, may fill in at one end, while Richards may

Must Build Offensive.

liam Rughes, pitcher, from Rochester, international league. Impubase of Pitcher Gray of Pt.

Worth, Texas league, announced by Cleveland, Paave Normi, Finnish runner, runs 5,000 meters in 11:46 6-10 sec., and three miles in 14:08 4-10, making new records.

-better Burley

ONLY ILLINI BACK

Captain Day 4 Wilson is the only regular returning to Hilmors this senson. He will probably hold down a line position. The Orange and Blue leader has had sufficient experience to know when to call plays and what to ask. He is tree and deather the class of the sensor of

keen on drawing the plays of his opponents and knowing how to prepare for them. Franke's Homer

Jefferson,—Luke Mills lost to Johnson Creek in a 16 inning game at the Jefferson fair Wednesday, 3, to 2, Franke, on the mound for the Creek, won his own game with a honer in the 10th. Hein, on the mound for the Lake, allowed the Creek six hits, and struck out six, while his teammates reached Franke for eight hits. Franke Jamed Seven.

The box score:

Wins in Tenth

The box score: Lake Mills

Harness Results

GRAND CHRCUFT.
AT STRACUSE, N. Y.
2:05 Class Pace, 3 Hears, \$1,000.
Trampsaic, by Tramplast-Cablnet's Honor (Horan) 1 1 1
Minnic Williams 2 2 2
Tony Mack 3 3 3
Time-2:08%, 2:06%, 2:074.
Western Herschien Truck Fouls of
Peter Earl, by Peter the GreatAnna Axworthy (Ray) 1 1
Einter (Rosemire) 2
Helen Dillon, Lee Wynolet, Suavity
and Lee Bond sturted.
Time-2:054; 2:06%,

Wester Horseman Pace, Foals of 3919, 2 in 2, 82,056.73; Peter Etawah, by Etawah-Jenova. (Murphy) John Earvester and Lamette start-

Time—2:09¼, 2:06¼, 2:14 Class Trot, 3 Heats, \$1,000.

Quite Worthy (H. Fleming) 21 1 5 1 20 mbro Dillon 2 2 2 2 2 Bindgem, Monarque Emilee, and Peter Will Tell started. Time—2:073; 2:083%, 2:183%.

Empire State 2:12 tret, 3 Heats, \$10,000.

Czar Worthy, by Ozar Peter-Baby Worthy (Murphy) 1 1 1 1 Peter the Brewer 3 2 3 3 The Great Rose, Capt. S., and Walter Sterling started.

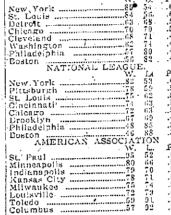
Time—2:033%, 2:065%, 2:073%.

Governor's 2:05 Tret, 3 Heats, \$3,000.

Great Briton, by Pere Chenault-Fanforan (Dodge) 1 1 1 Princoss Elawah 2 6 2 Favonian 2 5 5 E. Colorado: Escotilla, Jane the Great, Peter Coley, and Bonnie Del started.

Time—2:043%, 2:054%, 2:073%.

Big Ten to war on betting on



WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 7; New York, 3.
New York, 6; Chicago, 3.
Distroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Doston, 3; St. Louis, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 8; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 1.
Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 4.
St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 4.
St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 1.
Brookiyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 9; Columbus, L.
St. Paul, 7-6; Kansas City, 4-5.
Louisville, 11; Toledo, 6.
Milwaukoo at Minneapolis, ruin:

THURSDAY'S CAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Easton at St. Louis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York.
Cinclinati at Erocklyn.
Pitisburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Shift and Other Rules Tightened in the Conference

contests, were the features of Wed-nesday's meeting of Big Ten coaches

nesday's meeting of the least the sense of the whole body and (not only the feet, must come to a precedible stop at the same time before the ball is put in play, according, to the new rule. Teams not starting on time will be penalized 25 yards. Clipping and side swiping were tabooce. The coaches ruled the ball is in play after a fair catch.

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At a meeting of the coaches with Commissioner John L. Gilffith, it was decided to wage a war on betting on college sports, football in purticular. The coaches pledged themselves to enforce the amateur rule.

Riser Patchen Wins Jeff Race

Jefferson County Fair, Jefferson

—Riser Patchen annexed the 2:17
pace, feature event of the race program here Wednesday, in straight
heats. The two other events were
not finished because of rain, Events
Friday are the 2:14 pace, and the
2:14 trot, purses, \$300 each. The
results:

2:37 Pace, Purse \$300.

Riser Patchen, b. g. (Nelson) — 1 1 1
Dan M. s. g. (Hamilton) — 2 2 3
Macola, br. m. (Shamiton) — 3 4
Blanche G. b. m. (Wiesjohn) — 3 4
Ellanche G. b. m. (Wiesjohn) — 3 4
Time—2:16 M. 2:17 M. 2:14 M.
2:10 Trot, Purse \$300 (Unfinished).
Sedix, b. g. (Glass) — 3
Dogwood, b. g. (Lovelace) — 1
Paroness Alfela, b. m. (Casey) — 2
The Sanction, b. m. (Kronitz) — 3
Anxioty, Peter the Good, Toddy Mekeever started.
Time—2:10 M. 2:21 M.
2:25 Pace, Purse \$200 (Unfinished).
Storm King, g. g. (Doullap) — 1 3
Dorland Cook, ch. g. (Welsjohn) — 3
Visia Hall, b. m. (Sterneman) — 2
Dixie F., b. m. (Emboock) — 4
Barbara Worth, b. m. (Perrin) — 4
Drime—2:22 M. 2:26 M. Jefferson County Fair, Jefferson

Sisler May Play in Game Saturday

St. Louis, Mo, Though ordered by the club's physician to take a rest for at least one week, it is generally believed by the followers of the local Americans that George Sister, star-first baseman of the Browns, would attempt to get into the lineup when the Browns meet New York here Sai-urday in the first of a three game series. This series is generally looked upon as the deciding factor of the race for the permant in the American League.

haymond Draggert, semi-pro who'd hurled three no hit games this year, and George Metevier, for whom Indians are reputed to have paid \$15,000 to Jersey City International league, which was the property of th club, reported at Dunn field.

HOLERS IN ONE HOLD OWN MEET

Cleveland, O .- An unusual golf competition will be staged Thurshere. It is a tournament for golfers who have made a "hole is oree" and is said to be the only meet of its kind ever held in this

Royal Lancer wins St. Leger Stake at Doncaster, England.

Burlington, In: Mrs. Catherine. Shurtz, widow of John V. Shurtz, was held in connection with the murder of her husband; whose head was hown off with a shot gun Tuesday night. luight.

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